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Allied Forces Carrying All

Before Them In Syria

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).

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to be an important part of the

United States Army's plan to pro-

vide facilities for turning out 500

War Will Halt Flow

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The

immediate result of the Russo-

German conflict is to stop the flow

of oil seeds over the Trans-Siberian

Rallway to Germany, which is like-

ly to cause a reaction in the German

margarine and soap ration, says the

British Ministry of Economic War-

bombers a month.

CAIRO, June 25 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that British and

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War News

Lithuania is again in the news. Its independence has been re-declared following reports of the entry of German troops into Kaunas. Since then the Nazls claim to have captured Vilna, former capital of Lithuania.



ATWAR

Declares Herself Against Russia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The Finnish Legation here has confirmed a report that Finland has declared war on Russia.

came from a Berlin report which stated that information had

In the meantime, according to a Moscow report, the Turkish Ambassador has informed the Soviet Foreign Commissariat of Turkey's neutrality In the Soviet-German war.

Helsinki Raided LONDON, June 25 (Reuter),---Moscow Radio announced that Soviet planes to-day=raided Helsinki, the capital of Finland.

Russian Envoy STOCKHOLM, June 25 (Reuter). FALANGE

SWEDEN'S ACTION

Transit To Nazi Troops

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter). -Sweden has agreed to the German request for the transit of certain German troops from Norway to Finland, according to a Stockholm dispatch.

Secret Meeting STOCKHOLM, June 25 (Reuter).-

. No announcement has been made so far regarding yesterday's meeting Committee of the Cabinet was also

of the Crown Prince.

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Vladivostok.

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Where Russians Are Withdrawing

The Russian forces are reported to be withdrawing across the River Dniester to their main defence lines. Here is a view of the Dniester in the Soviet Ukraine where the Soviets have huge fortifications.

Germans Stated To Occupied Vilna

REPORTS OF THE FIGHTING ON THE WIDE FRONT FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BLACK SEA CONTINUE TO BE FRAGMENTARY AND IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PRESENT A COMPLETE PICTURE AT THE PRESENT. THE FOLLOWING ARE THE IMPORTANT FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S PRESS DISPATCHES.

"REUTER" QUOTES A REPORT FROM HELSINKI WHICH WAS BROADCAST BY THE ROME RADIO THAT LENINGRAD IS SAID TO BE ABLAZE AND THAT CLOUDS OF SMOKE CAN BE SEEN COMING FROM THE CITY.

"United Press" repeats a Radio Moscow announcement of a report from a Russian war correspondent at the front which declares that in the early hours of Tuesday morning enemy troops under cover of fog, crossed a wide river (location not stated) in ten barges. They failed in their attempt to surprise the Russian defenders, who waited until the Germans were close and then poured a withering fire into the attackers. Most of the Germans were killed and those who remained were taken prisoner, including two officers.

From Stockholm, "Reuter" reports that the Russians are withdrawing to their old defence works on the other side of the River Dneister, but that the advancing First indication of the move Germans are hampering them in taking up their positions.

been received that Einland is in a state of war with Russia and that hostilities are fully under VERSUS TANKS

warfare at this stage of the German campaign against Russia emerges from to-day's semi-official German reports of fighting which mention air attacks on Russian communications and air

TURN to Back Page, Column-3 OUTBURST EXPLAINED

tish Embassy in Madrid on claimed. Tuesday, the Falange organ "Arriba," after stressing that held yesterday under the presidency fresh and aroused."

Monday and Tuesday have been The "Arriba" says that an explanapublic holidays but beyond reitera- tion for the feeling against the old tion of Sweden's desire to continue enemy Great Britain, "would be to avoid being dragged into a "great found in simple meditation on the indication of Sweden's attitude will progress of our empire, strangled to the point of slavery,"

support for ground forces. The official German agency claims that bombers and fighters of-one-air-squadron-on-the-

Russian tanks. The same agency, in a review of the third day's operations on the castern front, reports that heavy at-No Love For Britain bombers against Russian rallway

eastern front-destroyed

tracks and rolling stock. trains loaded with troops or vehicles -Commenting on the German- were attacked and the destruction of organised riot outside the Bri- 17 locomotives by the air force is

Ground Forces

Referring to operation with the the west coast. yesterday's manifestations were ground forces, the agency adds: "Alr directed "exclusively against intervened in ground battles in great How Soviet cavalry drove back the brouck, states the British Air Minisforce operation on the eastern front The Riksdag met in a secret session Russia," admits that some of its force and smoothed the way for the German and Rumanian troops who try. remnants not subject to dis-land troops by breaking enemy re- had crossed the river Pruth Into cipline, branched from this in- distance. Bombers attacked enemy TURN to Back Page, Column 3 yards which were crowded with of the Cabinet presided over by King tention and went to extremes selves. Troop concentrations on the "which only means that feeling whole front were bombed and ma-A meeting of the Foreign Affairs against our oldest enemy is chine-gunned with great success and supply columns were exterminated, blocking many roads with wreck-

> The same report speaks of reconnaissance by aircraft which also dealt TURN to Back Page, Column 3

A Stockholm communique, according to a Stockholm dispatch to joy and that Falanglets must follow commands with strict discipline.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter), amount, but in some quarters it is importance of the part played in the "several hundred million dollars." technical and industrial development start.

outcome of the war. The output from factories had ex- of corporations" in the United States. ceeded all the results anticipated or hoped for. Whereas in 1914 only

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Tidningen" states that military quarters say that the operations so far have been merely preliminaries to the great clash which is expected when the EONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The predominance of nerial enabled the Germans to gain considerable ground in some regions. Main Battle Soon

not be long delayed. The correspondent adds that It is declared that the German forces are faster than anything yet seen in this surprise. war or history,_

Swedish correspondents in Berlin 180 announce that concrete news of the fighting will probably be available see bombs crash at Boulogne, immediately:

Vilna Falls, Report Another "Reuter" report from bomb explosions well inland, Vichy declares that according to the

Hungarian official newspaper "Pest" the ancient Lithuanian capital MADRID, June 25 (Reuter). At one point, it is claimed, six Vilna, which became incorporated in Russlan-occupied Poland, has been entered by German troops, "Reuter" also reports that gunfire missing. has been heard from various places

Nazis Repulsed

S. Loan To Britain

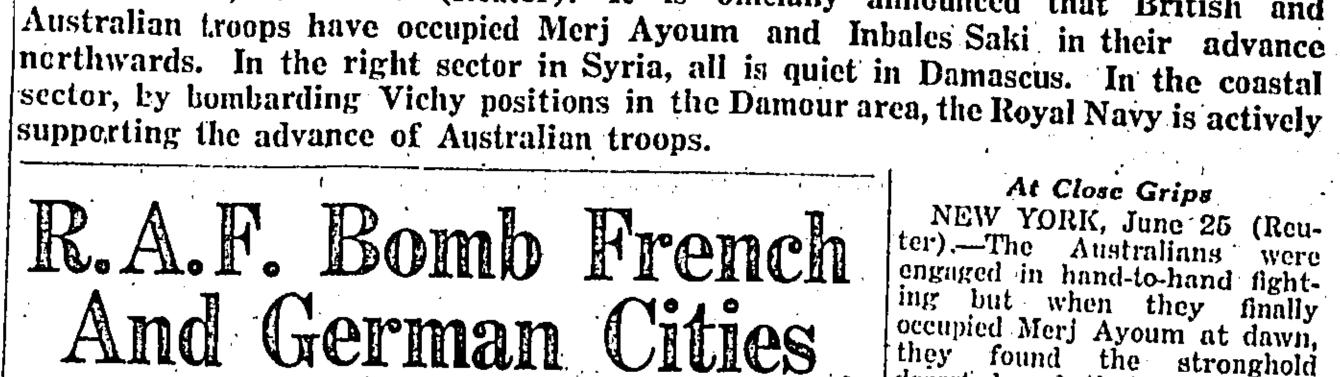
WASHINGTON, June (Reuter).—The Federal Loan were two fighters missing. Administrator, Mr Jesse Jones, announced that he is considering a loan to the British Govern-

Mr Jones said that the Reconstruc- second of the R.A.F.'s double sweep tion Finance Corporation was study- over Northern France to-day. ing the loan under a new law authorising such a loan and added: SHIPMENTS FROM to provide the British with dollar exchange to pay for war supplies in this country without having to sell their American securities and investments at a forced sale.".

Moscow Radio to-day stresses the reported that the loan would be for the who, under the direction of M. tion officials, however, hinted that a Stalin, have made vast strides in small figure was contemplated at the

and, during the present year, Mr Jones said that the collatered achieved surprising results which of the proposed foun would include would have a decisive effect on the "direct investments and a wide diversification of stocks and bonds

Another Bomber Fund Donation



Special to the "Telegraph" DOVER, June 25 (UP).—The R.A.F. in force swept It is anticipated that the encounter Northern France a second time to-day after an early afternoon

with the main Russian armies will raid which was the biggest of the war. In the second afternoon raid the R.A.F. reached the French coast from a different route, thereby taking the defenders by

> -The-"United-Press"-correspondent at Dover was able to Calais and other places along the coast, while he also heard BOMBER FACTORY

> The Air. Ministry also reports that Cologne, Dusseldorf and Klel were -The Defence Plant Corporation heavily attacked on Tuesday night. Four German bombers were shot build a \$47,000,000 bomber factory at down and two British planes are Ypsilanti, Michigan, to be leased and

Hazebrouck Attacked in the outer Stockholm archipelago. LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).-Firing was also heard yesterday of Soon after mid-day to-day, Blenhelm aircraft of the Bomber Command, with a strong escort of fighters, at-

> Bombs were seen to burst in the Direct hits were also scored on

Of Oil Seeds To Nazis two railway bridges, one of which An ammunition train blew up. Reports so far received show that British fighters destroyed seven

enemy planes. British losses in this operation Airfield Raided LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The fure.

German nirfield at Longuenesse, near St Omer, was bombed and the hangars and buildings were hit by the

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).

amount of goods sent to Britain in the past 20 years, and is nearly 244 times greater than in April last year. The British Empire in April received \$246 millions worth of American goods-about 61 per cent of the United States total exports.

YORK, June 25

At Close Grips NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter).—The Australians were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting but when they finally occupied Merj Ayoum at dawn, they found the stronghold

deserted and that only a few snipers were left. Vichy forces are reported to have fled northward during the night.

Support From Air

CAIRO, June 25 (Reuter).—The Fleet Air Arm bombed enemy destroyers in the harbour of Beirut yesterday and also started, fires inan_attack on Tripoli.

Benghazi was heavily raided by the RAF. In Syria, aircraft of the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian Air Force carried out a number of offensive

perations. The rallway and aerodrome at Royak were successfully attacked.

Damascus Bombed JERUSALEM, June 25 (Reuter).-Over 30 were killed and many were injured when German planes bombed Damascus this morning.

Exodus From Syria LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—Four Vichy generals in Syria have been superseded by orders of the Vichy Government, states the Istanbul cor-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

BOMBS ON

HAIFA, June 25 (Reuter).—The Crusader fortress town of Acrewhere Sir Sydney Smith successfully. withstood Napoleon's siege-experienced the first air raid of his history when hostile aircraft on Wednesday morning dropped bombs The oil seeds, which hitherto con- causing some damage to property, stituted the bulk of the total volume and slightly injuring one civilian. of goods carried by this route, are It is authoritatively stated that important not only for their veget- hostile planes also approached Halfa able oil contents (they form the where the ground defences went into basis of margarine and soap) but action, and some bombs were dropthe residue, is, valuable fodder for ped that did little damage and caused no casualties. 😘

-Shipments from the United States to Britain in April totalled \$128 Reported Nazi Peace Offer To Britain

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 25 (UP).—Neutral diplomatic sources declared, without confirmation, that the Nazi Ambassador, von Papen, using the Turkish Government as an intermediary, approached the British Government with an alleged offer of peace if the British would join a coalition against the Bolsheviks.

The British Ambassador, Sir | confirmation, ... it is rumoured that. (Reuter).—American maritime Huglie Knatchbull-Hugessen, is German peace moves have also been sources report that a British alleged to have replied by re- made in other capitals of Europe. the Neutrality Act, h neutrality proclamation is required when the for the Back Page, Column 5

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Concurrently, and angain without the foregoing alleged demarche.

Vladivostok Open To Plants WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).--President Roosevelt present struggle by Soviet scientists Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

does not intend to issue a "neutrality" proclamation on Russo-German war, according to an announcement by Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, to-day. United States ships will thus there exists a state of war between be permitted to carry arms to foreign states and that it is necessary

The United States is taking of citizens of the United States." up the same position as she has maintained during the un-Roosevelt had authorised him to an-field artillory shells could be prodeclared Sino-Japanese war. Mr. Welles pointed out that under a proclamation is unnecessary in the produce all types of ammunition

to promote or preserve the peace of the United States or protect the lives

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entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

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of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7,-All entries to be either black,

sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. s.—Pletures submitted in seple tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

stzcs:-10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

"Poution, 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13,-The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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The Stars in Heaven are Bright; She Must Be Mine (Trad.); David of the White Rock; The Vale of Llangollen (Trad.) ... Ben Morgan (Tenor) kwith Piano acc.; Titrwm, Tatrwm; Sleep thou, my pretty child; Where are you going to?; The Bittern from the Banna (Welsh Folk Songs).... Mable Parry (Soprano) with Plano.

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements._ 1.45 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6 Indian Programme. 0.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Dance Music. 7.30 Variety. 8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay..."Questions of

he Hour." 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.30 Excerpts from Glibert and

Sullivan's Operas.

'Ruddigore'; Sir Rupert Murgatroyd ... Dorothy Gill and Chorus of Girls: If Somebody There Chanced o Be...Muriel Dickson (Sop.): 'The Mikado': Our Great Mikado George Baker and Chorus of Men; Young Man, Despair....Lco Sheffield, Derek Oldham and George Baker; And Have I Journey'd....Derek Oldham and Leo Sheffield; 'Patience'. -Love is a Plaintive Song....Winifred Lawson (Soprano); "The Yeomen of the Guard'; Comes the Pretty Young Bride ... Full Company; Leonord. My Loved One ... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, George

Baker and Chorus. 9 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Renara at the Plane. Rhythm Of The Rain, Intro: Valentine'; I Was Lucky (both from

'The Man from Folies Bergere') Miracles Sometimes Happen (Ray Noble): Variations on 'Tipperary' Williams and Judge).

9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 The Drury Lane Theatre Orhestra.

At The Savoy-Selection Novello's "The Dancing Years"). 9.45-10 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Songs by Evelyn Laye (Soprano) and Richard Crooks (Tenor). Glpsy Moon (Borganoff): Just To Linger In Your Arms (Arnold).... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; When I Grown Too Old To Dream; The Night Is Young (both from film 'The Night is Young').... Evelyn Laye (Seprano) with Orches-

Nows Commentary. 10.15 A Rachmaninoff Programme.

Polichinelle: Prelude in B Flat. ... Left Poulshnoff (Plano); Symphony escaped the ravages which afflicted No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 44; 1st Mov. Jerusalem and Jaffa, for Allenby's Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov. Adagio ma non troppo; 3rd Mov. Allegro. ... Sergel Rachmaninoff conducting the north the troops swept past Haifa

Many Things." 11.15 Close down.

Talk On Palestine By Mr Justice Cressall

"Some Impressions of Palestine" be- Mediterranean, coming after Alexanfore a large gathering at the Jewish drin and Piraens. Recreation Club Inst night.

Mr Cressall said: Jerusalem is far | . The main development in recent different to what the student of the years has been the new industrial Bible imagines it, inasmuch as while and workers' city along the bay of the old sites remain much as they Haifn. This bay stretches, for 12 were 2,000 years ago, they are now miles to Acre and 20 years ago the surrounded by modern buildings and plain alongside the bay was sand

into the heart of the old City. To may be) one must arise early and the oil fields of Kirkuk has its outlet wend one's way to David's Gate. Arab shop-keepers open

and fruit, for they know that soon progress of New Palestine for 10 the black veiled Moslem women will years and were it not for the discome to buy their goods, and they turbances of 1936-1938 the country hastily spread oranges, glossy red to-day would be in a better economical angles. apples, apricots and snow white cal position than any other country. cabbages on their wooden benches." comes alive. From they doorways after the present war has been wen on both sides of the street fat black- and Hitlerism effaced from the veiled women emerge and bargain world. Palestine will come into its with the shop-keepers. The women own again. are poor, their shoes and stockings What of the future? It is useless are mostly in holes but their veils to hazard guesses but this much I are of brand new silk. This is be- think is certain. The Jews have re-

odd camel or two) pushing, shouting, tion of Palestine in a humorous way snorting as they pick their way on the lines of "Alice in Wonderlowly up or down the well worn land."

fing stones. Amid the rush a British Police- L. Kadoorie. man strikes an incongruous note in his navy blue uniform. With much difficulty he persuades on Arab that King David Street is not a sheep market. Reluctantly the Arab takes the animal away cursing as he goes. Farther down, the cloth merchants begin to hang gally-coloured lengths of silk, and cotton outside their shops. They buy it from Japan but to the tourist it is genuine "Damascus

work." Oh yes Siri Jewish Metropolis

the Jewish people, for the Jewish Steamship Company, of No. changed almost out of recognition as trai Magistracy yesterday. the suburbs now expand over the The summonses were as follow:

city but my remarks would be in-used by Choi Wai (master of the complete without a reference to the Fook Hing Firm) an export licence world-famed Hebrew University on originally issued by the Controller of 4000 Li Hing-wan, (S.S. Po) to 200 Shang-Mount Scopus, with its equally Trade to the Kwong Hong Hing hat St., 2nd floor, DS/W 1723 Ho Pulfamous inscription over its entrance Firm, of No. 58A Bonham Strand, kee (M.K.) to 507 Nathan Road. gates "Work for the country; work West, for the purpose of enabling to 2 Belfran Rd.

There are four main towns in bags to Macao. ardent intellectual and cultural life. not guilty. of Blackpool or Brighton.

two miles in length. it is to-day is in a large measure due licence and came to the conclusion Alonco. to that grand old man Meir that it had been used before. He 2083 H. W. Roger. To be Deputy District Dizengoff, rightly called "The Father asked the Captain to delay the ship Warden, "B"—G/W 2188 N. A. Beltrao. of Tel-Aviv." He died in 1936 after and telephoned for the Chief Pre- Mongkok—To be Deputy District War- of Tel-Aviv." He died in 1936 after and telephoned for the Chief Pre- Mongkok—To be den "A"—S/W 4709 F. G. Barros. To be of Tel-Aviv." He died in 1036 after and telephoned for the Chief Pre-

and betterment of the city. Festival of Purin institution of Jewish life, or rather no record which referred to the exraised an old institution to a new porting of the 50 bales, of gunny decree by the celebration of the bags. festival of Ester, or as it is popularly street. For three days the place is gunny bags. given up to processions and dances, 2, at 2.30 p.m. masquerades and jollity of all kinds. From Tel-Aviv to Haifa is a matter of 65 miles. One travels along a well-made asphalt road which runs

through the Jewish plantations and (Abraham); Three Ballet Tunes; villages along the Plain of Sharon. The Leap Year Waltz (both from The road is comparatively new having been completed in 1937. Before this the journey to Haifa had to be made through the hills via Tulkeram and Jenin passing, en route, the magnificent agricultural school, at the former place which owes its existence to the munificence of the Kndoorle family. The Jewish plantations and villages stretch for a

matter of 60 miles. but much younger than Jaffa. towers over the town is associated . 10 London Relay-The News and with the Prophet Elijah who on its heights had the dramatic astruggle with the priests of Baal.

During the last Great War, Holfa north the troops swept past Heifa 371 (375).

The grand total for June 21 was the Turks. It boasts of a well-made 11.050, as compared with 11,059 on the harbour of about 300 acres and the June 14, showing a decrease of plane, 300 Ken Pel-ysu, 3131 Miss. Wong harbour of about 300 acres and the June 14, showing a decrease of plane, 3106 Ken Pel-ysu, 3131 Miss. Wong 11 London Relay-To Talk of the Turks. It boasts of a well-made 11,050, as compared with 11,959 on largest passenger ships are able to tie persons.

The Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice up at the quays. Haifa is now the P. E. F. Cressail, gave a talk entitled third largest port in the Eastern Halfa Development

wends its way for 700 miles from The sun is hardly up before the refinery has been crected and now their Palestine and surrounding countries. I have watched the growth and One cannot but admire the recu-Gradually King David Street be- perative power of the country, and

cause their husbands think it far turned to their country for good and more important for new material to will never leave it again. The race. A. guard their wives' faces from the that is being built up in Palestine is of Air Raid Precautions: guard their wives inces from the a virile one, imbued with a national public gaze than for them to be well spirit that will never die and as long wardens to furnish one photograph at kwan, DS/W 2020 Miss Cheung Shook-short or alathad

The speaker was thanked by Mr

Unmanifested Gunny Bags

Allegations Against A Shipping Company

Summonses alleging attempted ex-The outstanding change in port of unmanifested cargo and un-Jerusalem during the last 20 years is lawful transfer of an export licence that it has become a metropolis of were preferred against the Tai Sangpopulation has been strikingly in- Connaught Road, Central, by the Imcreased during these 20 years. The ports and Exports Department, bephysical aspect of the city has been fore Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.c., at Cen-

The city is nearly 3,000 feet above Company failed to furnish to the the Mediterranean and over 4,000 Superintendent of the Imports and feet above the Dead Sea, the lowest Exports Department, a copy of the place in the world's surface. It complete ship's manifest of all cargo covers to-day a larger area than it put on board, or to be put on board has ever known in the 3,000 years the s.s. Kau Tung no less than 12 chiu. of its storied past, and, largely due to hours before sailing, by the omission the dynamic natural life of the from the manifest of 50 bales of Jewish people, it has become to-day the Kwong Fung Hong Firm, con- tion St., 1st fl. one of the most important cities in trary to an order of the Defence Time does not permit of a more March 29, the Tal Sang Steamship detailed description of this beautiful Company lent to or did allow to be for science; work for humanity." | Choi Wal to export 50 bales of gunny

Palestine-Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Jassa | Choi Wai was summoned for movand Haifa. The most phenomenal ing on board the s.s. Kau Tung 50 July 25, 1941, 3015 Law So until August development in Palestine since the bales of gunny bags for the purpose 25, 1941.

the world as the all-Jewish city and Mr P. Y. Woo appeared for the den B. P C. Fletcher leave from June it is the centre not only of the largest Steamship Company and Mr F. Lose- 25 to July 6, 1941. aggregation of Jewry, but of an by represented Choi. Both pleaded 16, 1941. In 1920 It had a population of just Revenue Officer Fook Mo-chan,

over 2,000 dwellers. To-day that stated that on March 29, about 2.15 shatsul, is transferred to Yaumati. over 2,000 dwellers. To-day that stated that on minimal 29, about 2.15 A.R.P. Headquarters, Kowloon,—Divi-has risen to 150,000. Not only is it p.m. he was on duty on a wharf sional Warden G. P. Murphy, Yaumati is the principal banking centre of the country but it is known throughout the Near East for its night-life—an innovation of modern times in the Holy Land. Its cafes are legion and dancing view with debate as a permit to expert the dancing view with debate as a permit to expert the there was a permit to expert the gunny bags and was told that every—thing was in order. He then went to be Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, to be Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, dancing vies with debate as a on board and approached a man favourite recreation, or should I say named Choi Tak-ho, who was pointed relaxation. It is an almost too out to him as the man who had the popular seaside resort in the summer permits. He asked for the permits den—Deputy Divisional War- Yaumati.—2269 V. F. D'Arevedo, 2005 when its beach is as crowded as that and was handed an envelope in Ribeiro. To be Deputy Divisional War- Salat Poon Kam-put, 4051 Poon Sal-fong,

n life devoted to the improvement ventive Officer, Mr W. J. Buller.

He later accompanied Mr Buller to to the Fook Hing Firm, of which Tel-Aviv has established a new Choi Wai was the master, and found

Mr Huller gave corroborative evidcalled Purlm. Purlm is a merry ence and added that at the Fook carnival and represents a kind of Hing Firm, Choi Wal admitted that Lord Mayor's Show through the he was the owner and exporter of the Hearing was adjourned until July

Ketugee

Halfa is much older than Tel-Aviv lous Government camps in Hong- 3159 Li Hon-hey To be Deputy Senior kong, for the period ending June 21. Warden-005 Tre Ying-nam. Mount Carmel, the mountain which The figures in brackets are those for

During the last Great War, Halfa (509); Tai Hang squatters camp and 3137 Leung Chu-ching.

Secured the ravages which afflicted (509); Tai Hang squatters camp and 3137 Leung Chu-ching.

Shamshulpo—To be Deputy Group Wardens, 5/Wa 2433 Ng Chuen, 445 Tong ters camp 804 (806); Kam Tin 2,782 Fook, 3425 Yu Kwok-eul, 3544 Lau Mee-victory was won in the plains to the (2,801); Fanling Children's Camp Miss Cheung Mo-ching, 2439 Wong Kwok-eul, 371 (3711)



HISTORIC ADIEU-The Russo-Japanese pact is recalled by this picture of Stalin, the Soviet chief of state, seeing off Mr Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, at the Moscow railway station on the latter's return to Japan.

New ARP Wardens Must Have Two Photographs

A.H.P. Orders by Wing Commander, Reversions

N. H. S. Steele-Perkins, o.p.r., Director Central—District Warden C. L. Rocha

The street becomes a struggling their country, the future of the chattering mass of men, women and animals (mainly donkeys with an odd camel or two) pushing, shouting, tien of Telestical in the man and country is assured.

Wardens to furnish one photograph at kwan, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook-chiu revert the time of attestation. It has now been fong, D.5/W 2750 Chan Kook didates on application.

be abolished and the area it covers will C354 Queen's College, Hollywood Rd. be administered by District "F", Central Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. and beyond is temporarily suspend-Division. All members of the Corps at commencing June 20, 1941. Lecturer Mr ed. present attached to District "G" Central Lai Do-man, LARF.S. will be automatically transferred to Dis- C355—Ellis Kadoorie trict "F" Central as from July 1, 1941. Rd., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays District "D", Aberdeen,-As from June at 7.00 p.m. commencing June 30, 1941. 21, 1941, District "D" Aberdeen Division Lecturer-Mr K. b. Leung, LARPS. will be abolished and the area it covers C356—Queen's College, Hollywood Rd. will be administered by District "D" Tuesdays and Fridays at 8.00 p.m., comAberdeen Division. All members of the mencing July 1, 1941. Lecturer—Mr Tang Corps at present attached to District "D" will be automatically transferred to District "B" as from June 21, 1941.

mitted to resign: Tsimshatsul.—Divisional Moodle on transfer to Transport and Labour Control Board. Shamshulpo,—1919 Raturdays at 7.20 p.m. commencing July Yu Tak-fong and 3422 Miss Wong Nap- 3, 1941 Lecturer—Mr Hung Man-fong, ying, Western.—District Warden H. Y. L.A.n.P.B. Tho is permitted to resign and to retain the rank of Honorary District Warden. Upper Levels 2649 Miss Law Oi-huen and 3231 Au Kwok-in. The following Wardens have been struck off the strength;

Yaumati.—S/W 2255 Lui Kwok-hung. Upper Levels—2530 Lai Siu-tung. The undermentioned being a member hills on every side except to the east. (a) That the Tal Sang Steamship of the St John Ambulance Association the Corps.—Shamshulpo.—C429 Miss Fan Shlu-yung. The following Wardens have been dis-

missed from the Corps: Shamshulpo,—3637 Poon Jor-ping, S/W 1855 Chui Shlu-yin and 2443 Wong Ying-Change of Address Mongkok.-Deputy District Warden Fan Ol-man to 32 Talpo Rd. 3rd floor. 3463 | Kwok Woon-cheong (Y) to 385 Reclama-Western -668 Chan Lun, 1165 Chan Fung-kee (U.L.) to 7 Second St., 1st floor. Central 2813 Lai Kam-hong (UL) to 5 Wing Shing Street, 2nd floor, 2825 Luk

Sing-wo and 2036 Tong Kwing-yun (U.L) to 3 Wing Shing Street, 2nd floor.
Yaumati.—D.S/W 2447 Li Pul-tak, 3418
Miss Li Ylm-ping, 2760 Li Wan-sang and Eastern-1107 Li Chok-chi (W) to 17 Cross St., 1st floor. Leave of Absence

British occupation 20 odd years ago, of export, without a licence from the leave till July 25, 1941.

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Nowloon City—Deputy Divisional Wat-

Yaumati.—S/W 2683 H. W. Roger, Tsim

to be Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Divisional Warden G. P. Murphy to be licad Warden, Kowloon.

Deputy District Wardon "B"-G/W 1760 To Lui. To be Deputy District Warden "C"-G/W 1700 Yung Chu-wing. Bay View.-A. J. Coelho Acting Deputy. District Warden "B" to be Deputy District Warden, Acting District. Warden "A" G/W 55 H. C. Liang to be Deputy District Warden "A".

Promotions

The following promotions are notified with effect from June 25, 1941:

Aberdeen.-To be Group Wardens, 8/\V

1444 Lec Jim, 1408 Leung Sing and 1412 Liu Wal-kwong, 1458 Miss L. P. Morant. Bay View, To be Group Warden, S/W Hongkong and Macao, including the Li Chan-at, 2 J. D. Lam, 48 K. K. Woo. Central S/W 442 IL Evelle to be Group Warden. Eastern.-To be Senior Wardens, D/S. Following are the figures, supplied Upper Levels—To be Deputy Group Shulkwan where they selected a Upper Levels—To be Deputy Group Shulkwan where they selected a showing the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the variable of the projected school. Miss A. Ip. 635 A. C. Greaves, D.S/W 691 destitutes accommodated in the variable of the projected and the proj

reverts to rank of Deputy District War den at his own request.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 720 p.m. com-District "G", Central Division wil Mok Tun-man, LAMPS. C355-Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital

Chu-shing, LARPS. C337-Sung Ching School, Nan Chang St., Shamshulpo, Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing July The following Wardens have been per- 3, 1941. Lecturer-hir Cheung Wai-man, C358-Hing Chung College, 767 Nathan Rd. Rowidon. Tuesdays, Thursdays and

> days. Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing July 4, 1941. Lecturer -Mr Lok Kaj-ming, LABPA Practical Demonstration An Incendiary Bomb Demonstration will be held at St Stephen's College, Stanley, on Wednesday, July 2, 1941 at

> 3 p.m. (weather permitting). Members of the general public are invited to at-There will be no attestation in Hongcong next week. Examination Results The following qualified as Wardens but are not available for ARP. Service:

Miss Fung Kam-ling, Miss Chan Mo-see, Miss Ho Chee-hing, Miss Tsang Po-chu, Woo Yuk-fan, Miss Poon Lai-ngor. The following qualified as an A.R.P. Telephonist but is not available for A.R.P. Service-Mok Lin Strength Increase The following have qualified as Wardens nt a recent examination: Chan Kwong-hing, Wong Fat-yan, Miss Tsang Wai-chun, Chong Leung-sang, Leung Dan-long, Taul Ying-woon.

dens and are posted to Divisions as here-Central -295 Lee Tze-chaung, 375 Wong Shlu-yin, 403 Wong Slu-jack 2017 Wong Upper Levels-1601 Chung Yik-on, 572 Ng Kwai-kuen, 1649 So By-ping, 2794 Wong Shiu-hung. Western-1075 Chan Kang-chau, 1163 Donald Fung, 1187 Ko Ping-sham, 2485 Shamshulpo 2784 Lau Shiu-yee till Lee Ho-keung, 2626 Shewing Lee, 4041 Lo Chung-lun. Eastern.--076

Cheuk Kwol-wing, 135 Cheung Kim-chu, 3720 Chin Bit-shin, 4045 Miss A. Ho, 4061 Ho Slp-fan, 4002 Kar Yin-leung, 4063 Lee Chung-kwong, 4064 Ling Hok-fung, 4066 Li Man-wal, 4007 Ling Heung-fai, 4068 Ling Hing-shang. ,4000 Lo Pak-kwan, 4070 Lye Swee-leong, 4071 Ng Chung-chew, 4073 Wong Kingman, 4074 Miss Young Shuk-luen, 4075 Miss Young Sin-hing, 4070 Yung Ming-to. Stanley, 4048 Chan Sing-kan, 4049 Chan Kwok-sun, 4050 Miss Li Sau-ming. Hung Hom -2367 Lo Po-ming. Kowloon City-2112 F. A. Hill, 2122 Law, 3824 Ng Pak-chau, 4057 W. Tong. Mongkok,-1743 Chan Chlu-sheung, 1852 Keung Wing-kwong, 1857 Leung Hongkiu, 3294 Leung Shlu-choy, 3707 Lo Ho-

Shamshulpo-1901 Fung Wing-kwong 1910 S. T. Wan, 2897 Wong Ju-sun, 3834 Yik Chec-lan. Tsimshatsui 3959 Li Ka-ilt, 3860 Wei

Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

SCHOOL IN SHIUKWAN

Missionary Institutions Make Move

Several missionary schools

Li Chan-ai. 2 J. D. Lam, 48 K. K. Woo. 67 Li Chung-wah, 76 N. Wong. To be Senior Wardens, 30 Li Po-kwong, 34 Chan Siu-kon, 903 Miss Wong Yuen-fong, 2543 Cheng Mow-tsoon, 2544 Miss Cheong Sin-may, 2547 Chu Kwai-pui, 2548 Hung Yau-hing, 2553 Lo Tse-ching, 2556 Wong Poshan, 35 Wong Man-kny, 26 Liu Sung-ho, shan, 35 Wong Man-kny, 26 Liu Sung-ho, chung to accommodate middle school and tung, to accommodate middle school tung, to accommodate middle school and tung, to accommodate middle school tung, to accommodate middle school tung, to accommodate middle school and tung, to accommodate middle school tung, 3379 Chow Yan-wai, 58 Chan Chun-wah, students who would otherwise have Help Bombed Civilians in Britain 00 Ko Tat-in, 74 Wong Kan-yau, 80 Lau lost their chance of education Wal-lum, 81 Tam Kit-chee, 84 Chu Chi-lost their chance of education ming, 3378 Cheung Man-sang, 3549 J. K. following the Japanese occupation of Conton and other parts of

Kwangtung) Representatives of these schools, Wa. 873 Miles Tuang Wal-bing and 964 Ho Including Dr Lee Ying-lam and Mr are badly needed for Men. Ching-wan To be Deputy Senior War- Ho Yam-tong recently took a trip to are badly needed for Men.

> Already about \$70,000 has been raised as part of the initiation fund.



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The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to melose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other han the addressee,

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Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th JuneJuly 1. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date. 8th July.July 15.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, June 30 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg.June 30, 4 p.m. Ord.June 30, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July I The following have qualified as War- Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pau-

American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg.July 1, Noon. July 1, Noon.

G.P.O. Reg.July 1, Noon. Ord.July 1, 5.00 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services." K.P.O. Ord. July 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. July 15, 5 p.m. Ord.July 15, 7 p.m.

WARNINGS

The following typhoon warning A large area has been re-claimed shipping order and a supplementary two miles in length.

The making of Tel-Aviv into what Witness examined the export E. V. M. do Souza and 1543 S/W D. A. Tavares, 4035 Wan Yan-chuen, has been received from the Manila District Warden R. C. Danenberg. To be Deputy kwan, 4060 Li Hing-wan.

The making of Tel-Aviv into what Witness examined the export E. V. M. do Souza and 1543 S/W D. A. Telephonist and is posted to Shamshulpo.

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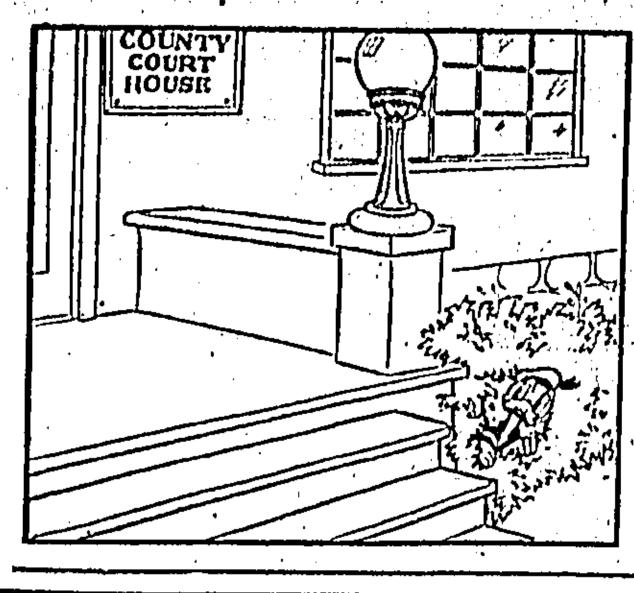
June 25, 3.10 p.m.—Typhoon in about 129 Long., 14 Lat., moving

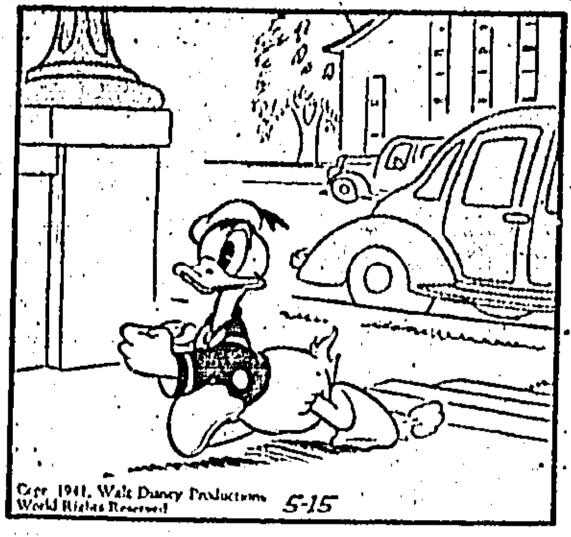
********* BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION **FUND**

Old clothes of all descriptions | Women | and | Children | in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the kong, for the period ending June 21. Warden—05 Tze Ying-nam.
The figures in brackets are those for June 14:

| King's Park 1,387 (1.387); Matau| Chung 2,006 (1,997); North Point 1.543 (1,538); Morrison | Hill | bil | Senior | Wardens—1788 | Kwok Wing-cheung | Senior | Wardens—1788 | Kwok Wing-cheung | Senior | Wardens—1788 | Kwok Wing-cheung | Senior Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4. p.m. allowing ofor Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a,m. until 1 p.m.

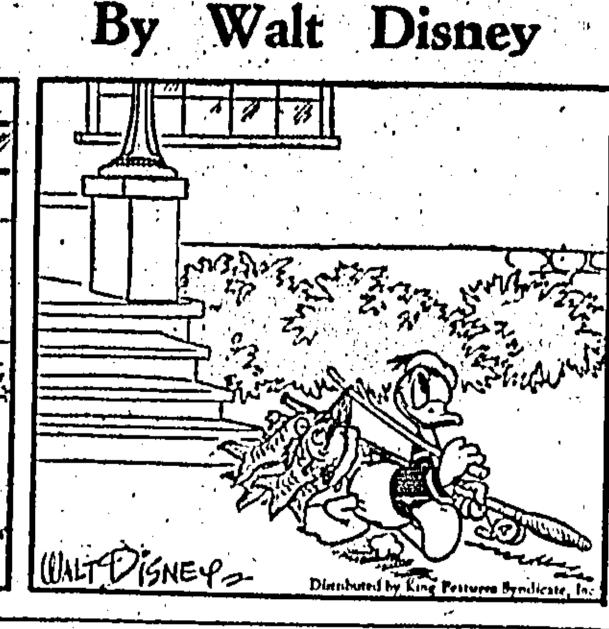
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Explained

from the Controller of Trade, at Po

Tai O, on June 21, employing junks

not licensed for carrying dangerous

than a dangerous goods anchorage.

Shing-cheung, Lam Chi-kai, Lam

Chan-wai, Lam Po-chuen, and Chu

Mr W. P. Thompson, Assistant

Superintendant of Police, prosecuted

and Mr Peter Sin appeared for De-

On the application of Mr Sin,

At the hearing on Tuesday, 14

other junionasters charged with the

above Defendants were convicted

and fined, and an order was made

for the confiscation of the 14,556

tins of petrol they were attempting

During the proceedings yesterday,

Mr Thompson pointed out to his

Worship that a mistake had been

made in the reports of the previous

hearing which appeared in the

S. C. M. Post regarding the reason

the confiscation of the petrol was

necessary on the ground that the

lowner of the petrol had not come

forward to claim it for fear of being

prosecuted. The petrol was con-

It was wrongly stated he said, that

Hongkong Telegraph and

for the confiscation of the petrol.

to export from the Colony.

Defendants were remanded for five

days. Bail of \$250 each was allow-

Chiu-fai.

fendants.

Defendants were Kwok Tai, Chau

NIRACI IOW CO Play BRIDGE. =By JOSEPHINE CULBERTISON=

One of the Critical

ed hand caused a great deal of condemned me. Although there were argument between my partner and eight or ten to one against me, I myself and also plenty of panning still say, and until I hear from you from the gallery:

"South dealer. "Both sides vulnerable,

	A A Q 9 ♥ K 9 ♦ A ♣ A J 10	
A K 654 ♥ J 73 ♦ 10876 A 93	N W E S	♠ ▷◇ +
	↑ 17 ♥ 108 ♦ 104 • 102	62

"The bidding went as follows: South North Pass 1 🚓 Pass Pasis Pass BNT INT Pass Pass Pass Pans Dbl. Pass Pans Pass

clarer won and returned the deuce few remarks. North's first response of trumps. West played the three-should have been two spades, not one, question. As West had doubled, de- been seven clubs, if any seven bid. clarer figured that the only possible excuse for his double was that he held four trumps, including the jack and ten. (The only high missing honour in the hand, the spade king, hardly could influence his double inasmuch as it was under North's spade bid.) Well, at any rate, declarer played dummy's nine of hearts and, when East won with the ten, the fight began.

"I was South, the declarer, and, although I don't claim to have played the hand perfectly. I argued to the last ditch that my reasoning and line of play were not bad bridge, but the result of a bad double on the part of an opponent. My partner and I almost came to blows, and my wife, who was looking on, and several

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: The inclos-jother good and near-good players will continue to say, that I wasn't radically wrong in playing this hand. So please settle this ruckus, E. T., Chlengo."

> I admire this correspondent's indomitable spirit against the eight or ten to one odds, but I'm afraid that I can't back his judgment. He was wrong-dead wrong. It was all very well to figure that his left hand opponent, who had doubled. held four trumps to the J-10, but how could be imagine that, if that were the case, West would fail to put in the ten on the lead toward dummy, as the most elementary insurance play? No matter what he thought of West as doubler, certainly he could not have debited him with such unbelievable stupidity as to play a low trump from J 10 x x. Hence the only chance was to play for a break of the suit.

"West opened the club nine, de- but think I had better volunteer a I was not asked about the bidding, and the final contract should have

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable A 042

•	♦ QJ96 ♣82	3
 ★ K 8 5 ♥ Q J 10 4 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ K J 6 	w E	♣ J 763 ♥ 986 ♦ 842 ♣ 1074
·	↑ A Q 10 ♥ A K 5 ♦ K 10 ↑ A Q 9 5	

♥ 732°

How should this hand be bid?

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

CROCKS' PARADE

Further extract from the diary of a journalist now in the Army.

N E E S get Thumbs get dislocated. Eyes collect grit; muscles stiffen; throats relax.

Hearts stop; noses run, Boils rise; arches fall. Bacteria break in; rashes break

The spirit is willing: the flesh is weak. I mean that soldiers, like ordinary men, occasionally fall sick.

Now the Army has no control over Acts of God, but it can at least put them up on Parade. It is part of essential discipline; if you've got to be ill, be ill in proper

In the event of a sudden attack of something, you may see the Medical Officer by means of a Special Sick Report.

WHAT A VOICE!

Otherwise you Report Sick the night before, giving your particulars to an Orderly Corporal, who puts you down for Sick Parade at 7.45 next morning.

The sick men fall in on the edge of the Square. An important non-com. is there. He is distributing the fatigue men twenty yards away, in a voice that you feel rather than

It vibrates in your hipbones and teeth seconds after he has finished shouting. We huddle together, stiffening, like corralled cattle when a lion roars.

He turns on his heel and marches towards us.

"Lame men in the rear! Fall in, in three ranks." We fall in. The damaged

feet keep still behind us. "O-pen ... or-deh Ma-

Our files open. We right dress. Looking straight to our front, we are aware of something like a Death-Ray scorching our faces. It is the eye of the important non-com. inspecting us,

"LOOKATEM!"

His voice says: "Smatter wi' you?' A melancholy Lancashire

voice replies: "I'm bad, Sir.". "Jamean—ya bad?" "Fell o'er in t' black-out,

"You'll fall over here it you're not careful. Look at your boots! Lookatem! Look to your front, you righthand man in the centre rank!"—he has eyes in the

holes of his ears—"And you Smatter wiyou?" . . "Me chess, Sir," "Chest? Chest? That's no reason why you should come on parade with a dirty cap-badge. Whenja clean it

"Smornin', Sir." "It's dirty. It's filthy. It's terrible. It's caked miles thick with dirty, filthy rust and green verdigris.

"And you—third man in the left in the rear rankyour cap badge is far too golden for my peace of mind. I WANT IT TO BLIND ME!

'Close or-dah . . . Ma-.harch! Move to the right in threes-Right . . . Tu-hurn! Ker-wick . . . Ma-harch!"

We lead on He stalks away, still muttering under his breath: "Far too golden for my peace of mind."

Conversation breaks out. "Listen to me cough-Erhookerhook!" . . . "Im and 'is capbadge!" "Let me show you my bad leg." . .

ENTER THE M.O.

The Sick-Bunk Sergeant, a melancholy man, overburdened with the weight of all the sickness of the camp, says "Make less Noise!" From the Treatment Room comes a clink of iodine bottles.

The Medical Officer arrives. He has had to acquire the diagnostic versatility of a Sherlock Holmes; brooding never-ending Sick Parades like the experts at the Mint who sort good money from bad as it rides past on a conveyer-belt.

When this is over he will never want to see a human foot again: and he will think of compiling a little handbook of Imaginary Ailments, including Chancer's Arm, Skiver's Sciatica, Swinger's Strain, Old Soldier's Stomach,

He will doubtless give a chapter that peculiar to paralysis of the heel and ankle, which accompanied by anxiety and depression, sometimes indicated that a Route March is scheduled for two-

Bobber's Back.

"Smith!" says Sergeant Mas, the melancholy one. "Erhooc . . . erhoohoohoo-

hoooocl" coughs the man with the chest, and goes in for diagnosis.

the two newspapers was very misleading.

resulted.

Substantial Donation To Bomber Fund

Prisoners Of War Aid

Including a splendid subscription of \$50,000 from Jardine, Matheson and Co., a total of \$2,307,432,42 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations: donation) 500
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Mr W. C. Excell

"An Old Friend of the 1908 Days" 20

PRISONERS OF WAR

The Hon. Treasurer, of the British Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thanks the following donations:
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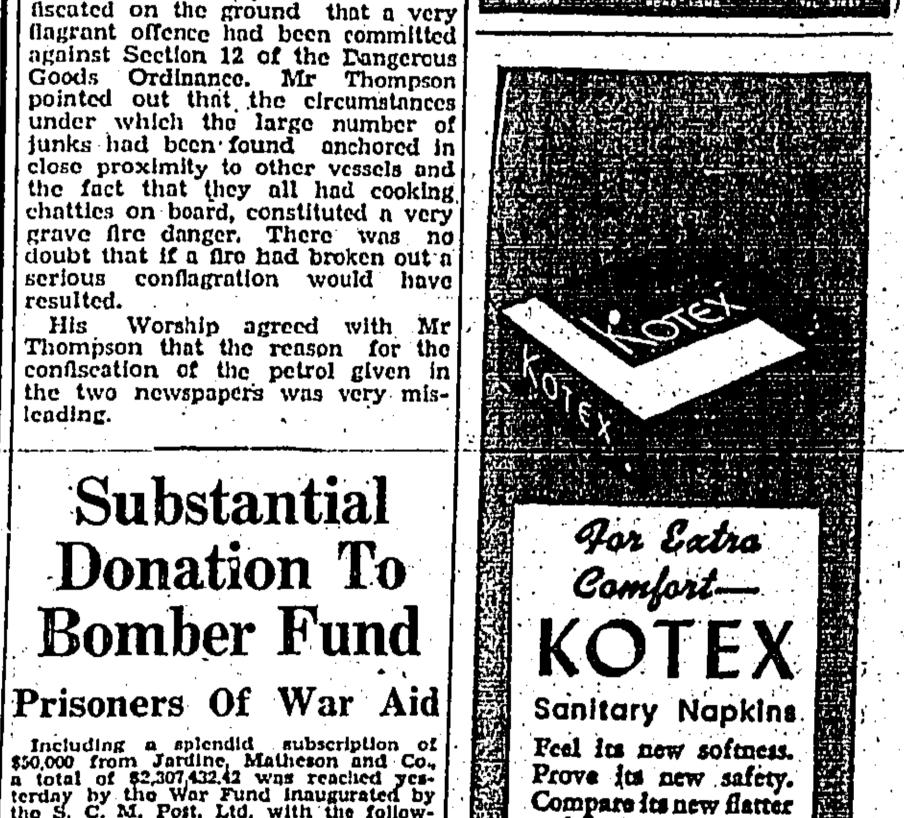
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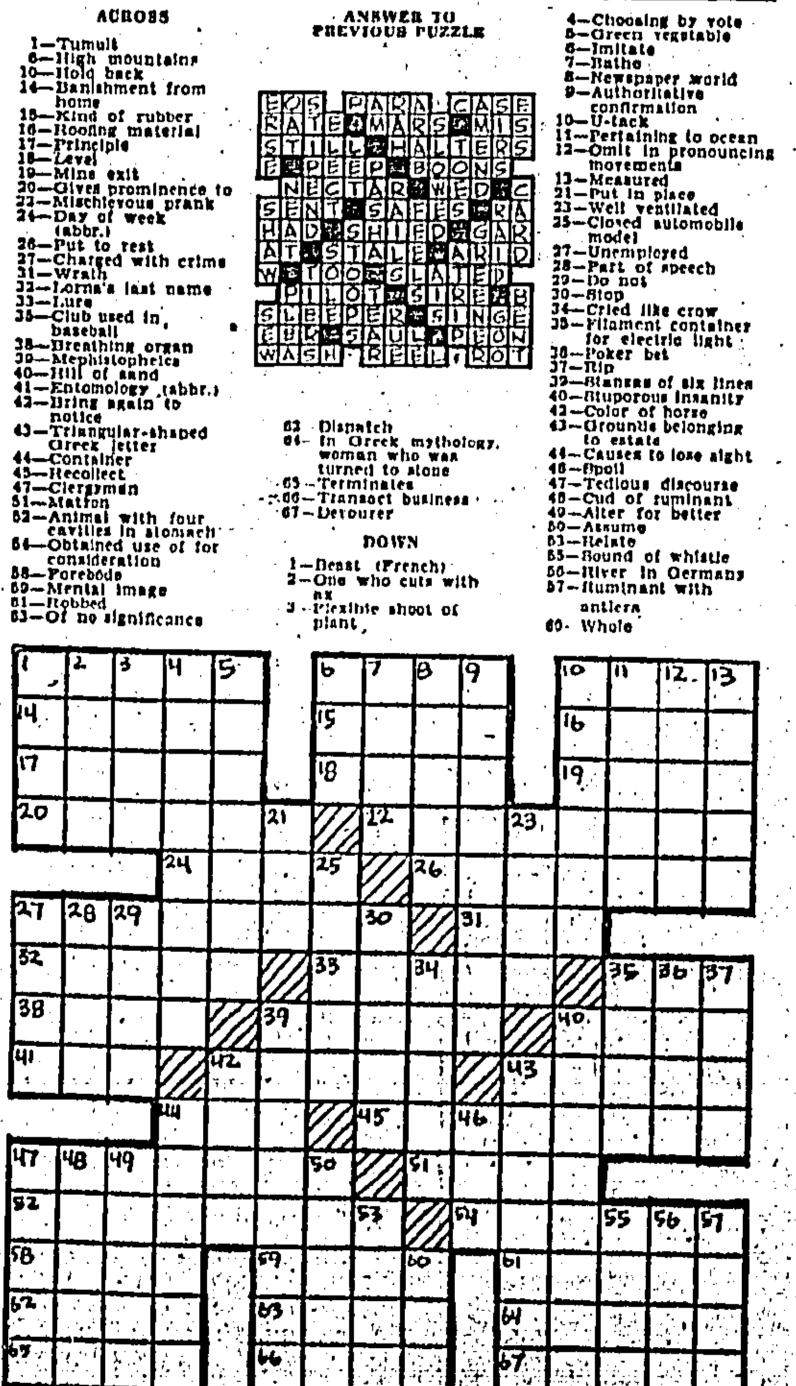
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Thousands of men in Europe are fighting Hitler with bare fists. They are Britain's secret allies in the fight for freedom.

They are the Czechs who steal essential machine parts and compel factories to stand idle, the Frenchmen who slow up Hitler's New Order with half-day strikes, the oil workers who blow up precious Rumanian reserves, the exmembers of the trade unions of the occupied territories who dissolved their organisations rather than submit to Nazi ends.

In Holland and Norway, asthe invaders marched in, local T. U. officials destroyed the lists of members, and burned the documents and books. When the Nazis launched their own controlled organisations, they refused to join or signed on only in order to wage

war from within. In France 50 trade unions actually, staged an anti-Nazi, anti-Petain demonstration at Toulouse, and organised shipyard strikes and disturbances from Dunkirk to Marseilles. And that was only the begin-

Since then the reports of sabotage, slow work and even open strikes flowing through underground channels of information to the H.Q. of the International Transport Workera' Federation have mounted till they present a cumulative elfect of open warfare.

When the waterworks engineers of Warsaw went on strike in July, it took only the Gestapo to effect a decision. When the coalminers of Liege stubbornly came out against a Nazi wage deduction of 29 per cent., threats of transfer to concentration camps in Germany were necessary to get them back on the job.

Recently members of the Nazi organised German minority at Podbrezova joined Slovakian workers in a strike for fairer wages. Order this time was restored only by a threat to close all the shops in the region, starving the strikers' wives and children.

The storm spreads inside Germany itself. The labour authorities are facing a serious problem in factory workers on piece rates who play truant once they have carned a subsistence wage.

On the railways, slow work and passive resistance have reached the pitch where goods wagons stand idle two days in five. Absences of women have increased to eight per cent, of the working time: --

Often these disarmed fighters risk imprisonment and even death. One woman went to prison for six months for staying away from work 57 days out of 144. A Brunswick"worker was gaoled for nine months for putting sand. in machinery.

Fourteen Czochs attached to the Kolbon-Danck faced

treason charges for "removing too much metal from aeroplane engines". It may have been coin-

cidence that leaking taps led

to the loss of the contents of

five petrol tank cars, but 80

Czech railwaymen were arrested on sabotage charges. Inevitably, casualties must occur in this war by civilians. Karl Gryzka, an 18-year-old Polish youth started forest fires, tried to derail a train

loaded with military supplies,

and faced an execution squad. In Prague, Motodej Racek was sentenced to death for 'breaking into an armament factory under cover of the black-out, stealing driving belts and steel casting patterns and considerably delaying output.

Three other men, Josef Svoboda, Karek Chal and Jaromir Perka, were shot for stealing essential machinery parts and causing a factory to. close down.

Their names, it is true, are difficult to the English tongue. Yet we should take some note of them. They are the martyrs of our day and age. A group of people, pledge themselves to ent as much as

possible of unrationed food-

stuffs, so as to diminish the

stocks, or to smoke more heavily so that more tobacco has to be imported, using up valuable rail space. A burly porter drops a valuable object of art downstairs and says it was too heavy for him. A Mayor pins a British leastet on the village

tion, "It is forbidden to pick these up". Thoy also serve who only stand and wait. And Europe's unarmed men know how little a waiting game suits Hitler.

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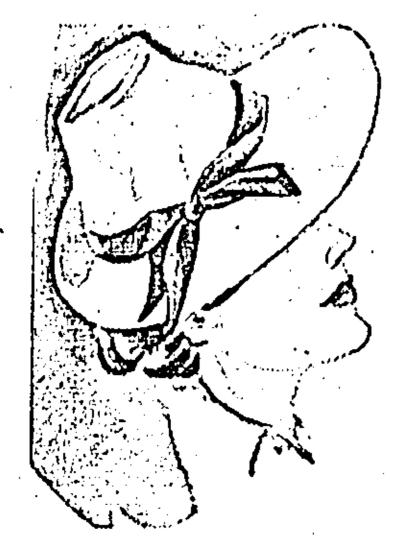
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ON THE WRONG SIDE

A LITTLE more than a year ago, France stood shoulder to shoulder with Britain in the war for democracy against totalitarianism. Then came the catastrophe, the evacuation of geographically dictated disaster—a fact of which the now seems remote. Dunkirk, the occupation of Paris, and France passed under a blackout for twelve months. Allied cause, still he was careful not to injure it.

Now, France is emerging from the darkness, but, unfortunately, is emerging on the wrong side. For months the Germans tried to put Laval in the saddle and so bring about the collaboration they sought. Their attempt was a failure. But in Admiral Darlan they appear to have tive capacity, once it is tions must come, but they will found an instrument quite as geared to war require-all must come the answer to the subservient as Laval and much ments, is far greater than first—How great is the danger more effective. As the London that of the Continent of to Britain? Many Americans believe that British officials Times" puts it: "There does not appear any German demand, however humiliating, which the Vichy government in its present mood can or will refuse. In everything but name, Vichy is joined to the Axis."

Horrible as it is to think of an old friend turned traitor, there is no blinking the fact any fighting base, the island of longer. France, not because she Britain, on which our abiwishes, but under the force of lity to injure her depends. circumstances and under perverted leadership, is against us. If Marshal Petain is still protesting, his protests are no instantly to the eye is the longer audible. It is Darlan imperative need for mainwho is in the saddle, now, and barlan and his satellites are taining communications beshowing more enthusiasm and tween the arsenal and the more enterprise in collaborating fighting base. If these can with Germany for the extinction | be severed, the base must of France than they ever showed in collaborating with Britain for ous straits, just as any outthe defence of French liberties.

Admiral Darlan has two subordinates in Syria, General Jean-Marie Bergeret, Vichy's air minister, and General Dentz, commander of the French forces. Both are working in the German interest. It is Dentz who is still needlessly sacrificing life and roporty in Syria by trying to lefy a victorous Anglo-de Gaulle

BRITISH ISLES STILL MAIN THEATHE OF

MAJOR FIELDING ELIOT

tion in the Atlantic.

The answers to these ques-

not all come at once. First of

noted American military expert

of this war could be of other theatres of operations). greater interest than the British Isles and their American naval and air forces They are not quitters. waters of approach and ac- are available in sufficient But now they are confused: a judiciously. cess, and how anyone could strength to go a long way to-confusion which is deliberately | "You should make your parties fail to see that no matter ward making these German ef- added to and nursed by the com- personal. Get people to talk what happens in the Middle forts futile. While the United mon enemy and by our own de- about themselves. Everyone or Far East, the war will States Army and its land-based featists and isolationists. air force (we do not have separnot be won by Germany unate air establishments in the facts from London would be less Britain is overwhelmed; United States) are undergoing like a bracing dash of fresh cold and that Britain will not enormous expansion and will be overwhelmed while the not be ready for a major effort sea line between North this year, the United States America and the British Navy, with a very large and land be told of the sinking of Isles remains open.

ing this war as a struggle to been the principal architect front as to give pause to the For the moment the issue in when objectively studied, with this premise in mind.

This is not to say that fate of France is the most recleared away; when the other, fighting. authoritative answers

reached by bombs. grievous disadvantage to of victory shall be our goal?

Germany is increased by the

fact that American produc-Europe. Add to it Britain's ought to tell the American production, diminished people the exact truth about the "And the light goes on shin- This rendering of the famithough this may be, and not withholding any pertinent come by the dark." Germany seems certain to, be outmatched in a war of GRIN AND BEAR IT machines — provided, she does not, before that time, overwhelm the advanced

It is as simple as that.

But the fact which leaps eventually find itself in serinost must do when its supply line is cut.

Upon the severance of the supply lines the Germans are directing their best efforts

army. He is not only a tool of he Nazis, but a vain and stupid

Vichy has in fact become very hearly an all-out enemy.

fact such as the amount of tonnage laid up and undergoing repair. Neither Americans nor Britons will flee from danger which they can know and mea-

To see how any theatre may not also make efforts in sions of the problem they are asked to solve, they will solve it. They will not be appalled.

Full, clear, simply stated water to a weary man.



Let the workman in Cleveefficient naval aviation, is com- the aeroplane parts he has lapletely ready for any responsi-boured for three months The fact is that, consider-bility which may be placed upon make. He will not despair nor You are not enjoying this party go on strike. He will be ex- and I'm not enjoying you. Good ceedingly angry and will make night!" It is true that we have Japan preserve the free way of to consider in the Far East, but his anger left in the preserve he can find—by making more life which has been our concerted measures amongst and better aeroplane parts, and Great Britain, Australia, New by insisting that his Governheritage and of which the Zealand, the Netherlands, India by insisting that his Govern-go, English speaking race has and the United States could signment is delivered. create so formidable a defensive

for ages, the military situa- most reckless Japanese while this main theatre of the war to the time when Elsa was mixpermitting the United States hangs very largely on the timetion becomes simple indeed Navy adequate freedom of ac-liness and effect with which American naval and air aid can These, however, are military be brought to bear on it.

considerations. In this, coun- The Iraq revolt appears, as I Obviously, North Ameri-try, as in Britain, military af-suggested, to have received ca becomes the arsenal and fairs must be subordinate to little real support among the Britain the fighting spear-analysis rests with the people. Moslem countries. The likelihead; these roles are For an uncertain and divided hood of a widespread Arab people to make war is to court movement in favour of the Axis Princess Beatrice to her little cent example. Unity may come, Reinforcements, including

Americans should work and and with it united and effective convoy through the Mediter- us. I could not afford much— Britons fight; but that in action; but one thinks that this ranean, continue to reach just a few sandwiches, some one area the principal action unity will come only when much Egypt, the Axis position in lard-boiled eggs and beer. But While Petain was muster, though one area the principal acti-of the present confusion, uncer-Libya becomes more questiona-the guests went for it in a big he had no means of aiding the vity must be production, in tainty and doubt has been ble almost hourly. Spain has way. still to be kept in mind as possiclear, still to be kept in mind as possi-have bly "Hitler's next move," but have first and move," but is one of the loveliest parties I've been given to the questions, from these distant scenes the How great is the danger to Bri- eyes of the observer must turn go with a swing! Germany has no secure America avert that danger by tic—the battle of transportation "I began wondering if be fighting? and, above all, if we which must be won in order make others as happy as I made fight, what sort of world shall that the fruits of certain vic the Princess. I gave another This we be fighting for? What sort tory in the battle of production party and I've been giving them may be reaped.—(M.I.)

Cocktails" BLEND YOUR

GUESTS

"Parties Like

-says Elsa

Running a party is like mixing a cocktail, says Elsa Maxwell, the jolly hostess whose parties are famous in Europe as well as America.

"There is something unusual, something charming in every human being,"-she says. "You have to find that something in every guest and then blend what you have. Only you must blend

loves doing that whether they admit it or not.

"If they don't talk about themselves it means they are not sufficiently at home."

Miss Maxwell has a cure for the guest who does not enter into the spirit of a party. She hands him (or her) a book and

"Take this to bed with you."

"In most cases they snap out of it and join in with the rest. If they don't, well just let them

How did she learn to run parties? Well, you have to go back ing with a young theatrical set in London-Noel Coward, Bearice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, ind others.

They were invited to a reception to meet Queen Mary. There she met Princess Beatrice, who took a great liking to her. Elsa had only 17 shillings and sixpence but she decided to ask

"The theatrical folk came with

ever known. You make things

BASIC ENGLISH

By Hugh Redwood

("And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness com-

By Lichty 5) is a fair sample of the new



"HOMELY WORDS"

prehended it not"-John

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translation of the Bible into

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that the Basic New Testament

will be available for the public

presently. It is being published

jointly by the Cambridge Uni-

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event," is the view which the

syndics of the Cambridge Uni-

versity Press take of its issue

at the present time.

"Far more than a publishing

Basic English, produced by Mr C. K. Ogden, of the Orthological Institute, is a simple form of the language, restricted to a vocabulary of 850 words.

For the purpose of the Bible. translation, however, 150 words have been added-50 of them special Bible words and the others listed as giving most help in the reading of verse.

perts have watched over the

Two separate groups of exproduction of the New Testament, and the result, it is held, is "a gospel simple, clear and in homely words such as are used and understood by common

TURKS FRIENDS OF BOTH SIDES

LONDON, June 25 (Réuter) .-- The Turco-German Pact was unanimously approved by the Turkish Grand National Assembly to-day, states the Ankara radio. The German Ambassador, von Papen, was present at the Session.

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, in a statement on the Pact said, "This treaty which regulates the relations of the two countries concerned and which shows that these relations will develop in a friendly manner in the future, is characterised by a definite stipulation that so far as we are concerned it means that Tur- "very encouraging," according to Mr key's existing pledges under the Sidney Hillman, head of the Labour Turco-British alliance are fore- Division of Office Production

most and remain intact. "In this light I consider it my duty to thank the German statesmen who have afforded us the means of working fervently for the establishment of Turco-German friendship by accepting the reservation that we keep our word already pledged to

our friends. "This constituted the main condi-"This constituted the main condi-tion in the conduct of the negotia-thortages of men in key positions in

Open Negotiations

M. Sarajoglu then proceeded to give details of how the pact had been brought about emphasising that during negotiations both parties had

neted correctly and openly. M. Sarajoglu added "Moreover, we on our part, kept our British friends informed of important phases in the development of our negotiations with the Germans, and in most instances enriled on consultations with our British friends."

Fair Play followed fair play, M. Sarajoglu con- facturing facilities.

cluded, "It can again be stated on that side that the Turkish armyheroic guardian of our peace-and nlong the same front, belligerent nations as well as neutrals, and finally world public opinions have taken their stand to safeguard Turkish peace. We will not fail in our effort to prove to the world by future development of our activities that Turkey deserves to remain in this honourable position."

American Red Cross Record

Huge Relief Sums

WASHINGTON, June ment over \$16,000,000 on war with future developments as they and Yugo-Slavia.

Almost half of this has been for the British, declared Mr Laurence Mitchell, of the American Red Cross, in his testimony to the House Approprintions Sub-Committee.

Mr Mitchell said that no instance had been reported of any diversion or confiscation of supplies: plies to Britain had been lost at sea. One shipload for Greece had also been lost.

A Toast To Russia

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—"To the success of Russia" was the toast proposed to-day amid prolonged applause by Lord Nathan at a luncheon at which M. Ivan Malsky, the Soviet Ambassador, was present The Soviet Ambassador replied: "I have no intention of speaking on this occasion, but I would like on behalf of my Government and country to express my sincere gratitude to Lord Nathan for his toast."

Shanghai Rumour Refuted

is authoritatively stated that the Anthony Eden, in addition to his in- Hongkong, all these exhibitions, and slanding between Free France and Songgram. Shanghai rumour that Dr Quo Tai- terview, to-day with the Spanish most of the lectures, were held in the British authorities here. "Look- p chi's plane has been either shot down Ambassador, also saw the Netherlands the Fung Ping Shan Library of the ing back only a few months," he by Japanese planes or was wrecked Foreign Minister, 'Dr E. N. van University. Thanks are also due to said, "and considering our organisawhile making a forced landing is en- Klessens, and the United States Amtirely groundless.

LABOUR IN U.S.

FEWER STRIKES

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter) -The labour position is generally

Testifying to the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, Mr Hillman said "We can look forward to fewer interruptions in work." He said he was convinced "we are getting more support all the way through."

Nearly 3,000,000 more persons, he added, had resumed work during the defence work than a year ago.

Subversive Elements Mr Hillman said that his office was trying hard to reduce defence strikes by weeding out subversive elements in the Labour Unions.

Mr Donald Nelson, Purchasing Manager of the O.P.M., stated that "communities" noted for strikes and other disturbances might find themselves unable to get new defence orders and "plant locations." The After stating that Turkey had orders and establishing new manu-

JAPAN IS NONPLUSSED Will Play Wait And See Policy

cussing for the first time Japan's provided for a series of lectures, tragic and ignominious armistice, we but since the requisitioning of a national situation created by the party, an annual dinner and a lun- had given Marshal Petain the benefit liners, had been transferred to the Soviet entry into the war, "sources cheon meeting. close to the Government" to-day stated, according to "Domei," "there will be no change in Japan's fundamental policy of attaching primary importance to the solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict and the establishment of a new order in East Asia.

"Consequently the Japanese Government is at present not placing undue importance on the question of 25 issuing any announcement formally (Reuter) .- The American Red defining its attitude or of clarifying Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 its future policy, but prefers calmly and the United States Govern- to watch events abroad and to deal

Ministries."

Red Black Sea Defence Area Eleven of 369 ships carrying sup- More Important Than

Baltic

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).--The Russian submarine, flotilla in the Black Sea has recently been reinforced by Admiral Kuznetzoff, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Navy, according to news reaching Ankara, says the Independent French

news agency. This followed discussions, regarding priority between the defences of the Baltic and the Black Seas. The Russians finally decided that the defence of the Caucasus was more important as a supply centre of

the Red Army. The Russians are said to be constructing underground aerodromes in the Ukraine with a view to avoiding the destruction of planes on the

Calls On Mr Eden

bassador, Mr John G. Winant.

Red Army Staff Officer Explodes Nazi Myth

MOSCOW, June 25 (Reuter).—"The invincibility of German army is a myth," declares Lieut-General Michael Khozin, head of the Frunze Academy, the "Aldershot" of the Soviet Union, in the Communist Party organ "Pravda."

troops bluster about this myth his country. but their victories of 1939 and 1940 He also refers to contacts between were mainly won by treachery in the leading Frenchmen and the Germans cear of their smaller enemies who and declares that the Maginot Line were always numerically inferior.

The writer cites the German foreknowledge of the Polish mobilisation plane, that Norwegian troops were on manoeuvres with blank ammuni- managed to wipe out whole Nazi tank Association. Owing to the lack of a risen disproportionately. An order Con some distance from the German divisions and anys that if the Greeks club-house, the magazines are now will shortly be issued controlling the landings, and the signals given from from the Metaxas Line had been able temporarily kept in the Fung Ping price at the quey, in ships and at

Dutch campalgn. Yugo-Slavia

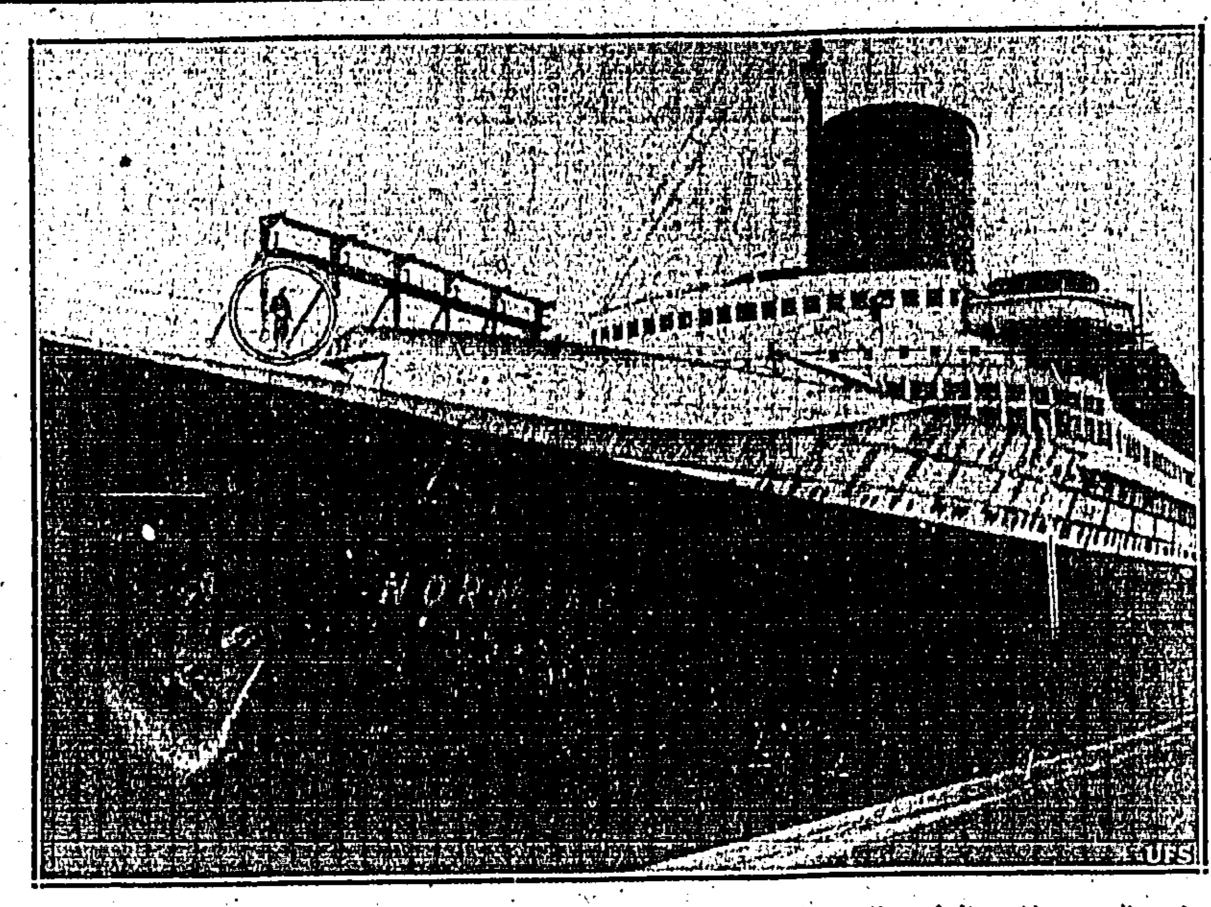
officers in the few days at his dis- defeat "the Fascist bird of prey."

fell chiefly, because its flank was

in Balkans

Finally he points out that the Poles chutists who had such effect in the moment, the result in the Balkans all those responsible for making the no longer be profitable to speculate To Concentration Camp

war would possibly be different. He adds that whenever the Germans met with serious oppositions, General Khozin mentions that the they won by weight of material but Simovitch, had to remove many high with massive materials who will



IN CUSTODY—Coast Guardsman, circle, keeps watch above huge French liner Normandie, at New York dock, after famed ship was taken into protective custody by U.S. government. Action follows Vichy link with Nazis.

• . • Sino - British Association Annual Report Now Issued

The annual report has been issued, O.P.M. he added, very definitely took of the Sino-British Cultural Associa-O.P.M. he added, very definitely took into consideration labour difficulties annual general meeting at hold its annual ge 5.30 p.m. to-morrow, in the Fung Ping Shan Library, Hongkong University.

> It is stated that the membership of the Branch Association is 135, being 69 British and 66 Chinese. There

the University of Hongkong.

at their residence, 62 Conduit Road, covered. to the members of the Association.

Annual Dinner

Association was held at the Chinese A glance at 'Mein-Kampf' should relief for Britain, Belgium, "During this time, the Cabinet will when over 100 members and guests are sincere. But they do not need Canada, China, Finland, France, meet in extraordinary session when-were present. It was a distinguished 'o be convinced, they know. Their Greece, the Netherlands, Nor-ever necessary and will also hold gathering, and the guests included Government, born of defeat, can way, Poland, Spain, Switzerland consultations from time to time with Dr W. W. Yen, ex-Premier of the only-hope to live through a German and Yugo-Slavia. Ambassador to Washington and to

> Chancellor of the University at the official recognition of General dating back nearly 1,000 years.

On April 4, the Association held a luncheon meeting in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel in honour of its Hon. President, His Excellency and the volunteers whom you see in Sir Geoffry Northcote, who had re- increasing numbers passing through turned in March after some ten Hongkong; it is also our soldlers, our months of leave. About 150 at-

Lectures

course of the year, by Miss Agnes whose every hope is straining to-Smedley, authoress of "China Fights wards us and of whom all those who Back"; Prof. Tschen Yin-koh of succeed in reaching our forces bear Tsing-hua University; Mr T. K. the fervent testimony. They are Chuan, Editor of the "Tien Hsla with us all those who refuse defeat Monthly"; and Prof. Gordon King.

mentioned above, several others were them to try to justify their acts. And organised as joint efforts with the those to-day represent the vast Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture.

the management of the Chinese tion in Hongkong and the Far East Merchants' Club for allowing the first annual dinner and all the meetings of the Standing Committee to be held in its club-house.

Scholarship Plan

At the first annual general meeting on June 25, 1940, a scholarship of the annual value of \$400 for a student qualified to enter the School of Chinese Studies in Hongkong University was created, the proposal having been made by Prof. Forster, the Hon, Treasurer, Acting upon this decision, the Standing Committee drew up in Septerber the regula-General Khozin says that Nazi posal prior to the German assault on tions for the scholarship. So far no At present only one scholarship is planned: but the Committee hope more can be established in course of

> In the course of the year, complimentary copies of various periodicals have been received by, the

sociation is sound, as shown in the ruling price of 13s 6d. June 17, 1941, amounts to \$655.45. the country.

Former Petein Followers Joining Movement

accepted the invitation to become an people of France by a handful of Spanish. Honorary Member of the Association. traitors, shielding themselves behind The programme for the year 1940 Petain. To-day, a year after the former'v on round-the-world trips, several art exhibitions, a garden see coming to us most of those who number of the American President of the doubt. To-day it is no longer possible to have doubts." declared There was an exhibition in October Mr Charles Baron, representative for of oil paintings of Chinese landscape General de Gaulle in the Far East scenery by Prof. R. C. Robertson, of in an interview with the A.F.I. correspondent here yesterday.

On November 1, a garden party Mr Baron, who has been in the was given by the Hon. Mr and Mrs Colony longer than expected due to a M. K. Lo and Mr and Mrs M. H. Lo short illness, has now completely re-

"The men in Vichy who speak of collaboration with Hitler," continued Mr Baron, "must see by now that it The first annual dinner of the means complete servitude for France. Merchants' Club on January 3, 1941, suffice to convince them of it if they

Mr Baron went on to say that the hibition of about 112 ancient Chinese Now, however, the exploits of the paintings from the collection of Mr Free French Forces, the vast terri-Hsiao Shiu-min, a Yunnanese banker, torles which have rallied to General was opened by Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice- de Gaulle and the eventuality of an Fung Ping Shan Library. The col- Gaulle as the Head of France by lection comprised many valuable and Great Britain and the United States remarkable pictures, some of them have given to it a conspicuous and evergrowing place in the Crusade of

Free peoples.

"Do not forget," he said, "that Free France is not only the French people airmen and our sailors, who are being re-inforced daily from every corner of the world; it is above all made of the millions of Frenchmen Lectures were delivered in the of France, occupied or unoccupied, and the abject glorification of defeat In addition to the art exhibitions which Vichy wants 'to impose

Mr Baron, who is returning shortly to Singapore, said that his pro- 1932. By kind permission of the Vice- longed stay in Hongkong had CHUNGKING, June 25 (UP).—It The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Chancellor of the University of brought about a still closer under-ment. Major General Lunny Pibula

> to-day, there is matter for satisfaction at the tremendous progress made and there is ground for the highest hopes for the future."

Mr Baron ended by saying that everywhere in Hongkong he had me with the utmost kindness and helpful understanding.

SHORTAGE

the House of Lords to-day.

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PANAMA CHINESE

io Hongkong

ried by to American President Lines steame., P.eddent Madison, when the arrived in the Colony from Panama ana San Francisco via Manila, yesterday. Instead she had "Overnight, under the impulse of 175 Charles passengers from Panama are altogether 22 lady members. a great leader, General de Gaulle, a City, amount them being two women The Association records with sorrow movement which was to be known and about 10 to 15 children. The the loss by death of Mr R. E. Lindsell, as Free France was born. It attract- children were on their way back to Pulsne Judge of the Supreme Court, ed at first all those who spontaneous- their mother country, but could not Hongkong. In July, Dr Lin Yu-tang ly reacted to the shame inflicted on speak word of Chinese, but only

The President Madison was Recent reports regarding dis-

crimination against the Chinese by ine Palama Government would appear to be verified by statements made by these travellers, and by some of the chip's officers. "Somehow or other, the Panama

Government has passed a law legistating these people out of their livelihoods," sald one of the officers. "One story I heard," he said, "was that every shop or business had to employ a certain amount of Panamanian help."

Another officer said that he had heard that all Chinese had to leave Panoma, and that one of them had to sell his business within 24 hours notice. In-fact, they were just forced to leave.

Another of the ship's efficers said that he met the Chinese Minister to Penama during the ship's stay there, Panamanians for every Chinese

One of the passengers said that Chinese were not allowed by law to carry on with their businesses after September 24, and many were now selling out and returning to China. This is the third large batch of Chinese to return from Panama, and another full ship is expected from Panama within the next six weeks.

THAILAND CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF DEMOCRATIC COUP

BANGKOK, June 25 (Reuter) .--While democracy is horn-locked in mortal combat in Europe, Thailand has re-affirmed her faith in on democratic ideals by a three-day nation-wide celebration of the ninth birthday of the Democratic Constitution which she won with a bloodless coup d'état on June 24.

One of the coup d'etat lenders is

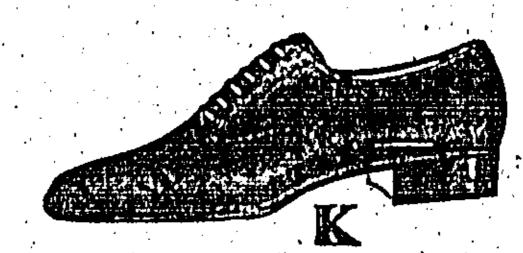
cessions, firework displays, tournaments and torchlight parades, the National Day celebrations were marked by the opening of new avenues, trunk roads, railways, a landing station for international flying boots, an internal commercial air line, University buildings, schools, hospitals and a Buddhist monastery where Buddha's relies brought from India have been deposited.

A foundation stone was also laid for a memorial for those who fell in the Indo-China border conflict. Co-Oepration With Tokyo

BANGKOK, June 25 (Reuter).-LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) A "I wish very much for Mr Matsuoka determined drive to present pro- to pay a visit to Thailand," said the Steering in fish was announced by Thai Premier to Japanese pressmen, one has applied for the scholarship, the Food Minister, Lord Woolton, in when the latter presented him with an ancient Japanese sword. The Britain gets no more than 25 per Premier said that he wanted to visit cent, of former fish supplies since no put could not find the time the Admiralty regulationed 75 per the country would go when the opportunity was found. He cent. of the country's fish trawlers desired to promote co-operation between Thalland and Japan to the highest pitch.

The average price will be 9s 104 LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) .- Five The financial position of the As- per-stone compared with last month's Dutch butchers were sent to a German concentration camp for the Yugo-Slav. Prime Minister, General they have now a large too armed Hon. Treasurer's statement of Mensures will also be taken to in-lilegal slaughter of meat, according to Accounts. The Balance in hand on sure fair distribution to all parts of Dutch circles in London. This sentence was described as a warning.

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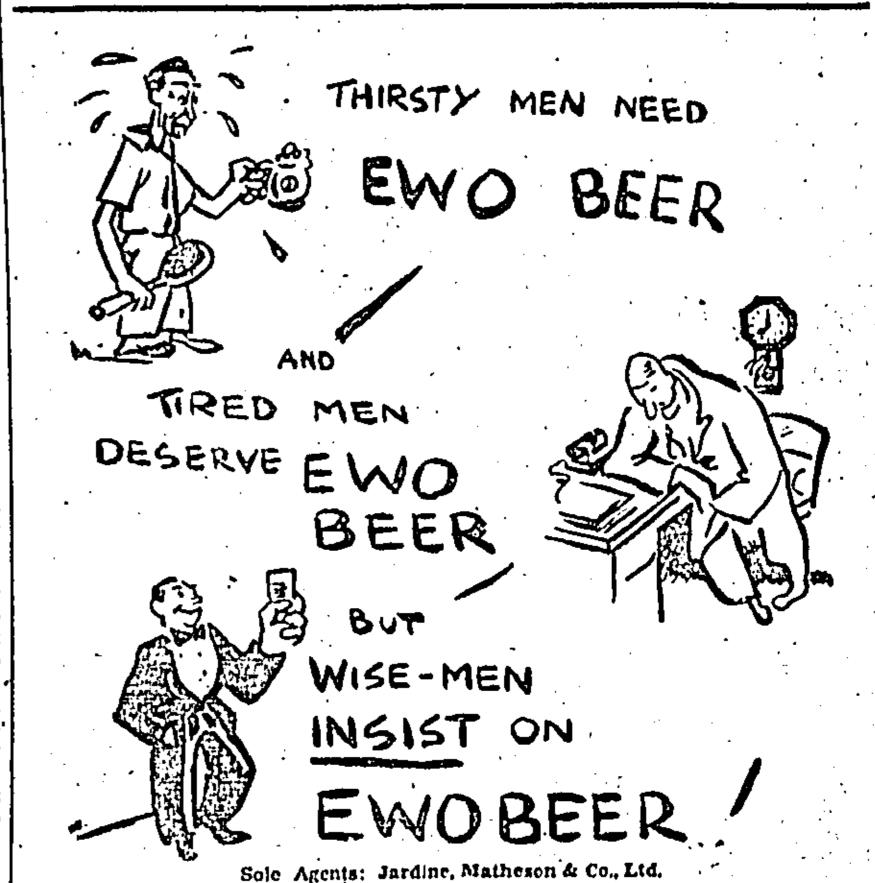
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Mr Baron went on to say that the movement of Free France had a very movement of Free France had a very modest and discreet beginning.

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Mr Baron went on to say that the armore that are the comment had passed a law requiring ernment had passed a law requiring every establishment to have two Durban, South Africa

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Interesting Rink Matches This Week-end

Solo Reins Wins Irish Derby

THE CURRACHS, Elre. June 25 (Reuter),-Mr Hohn Diplon's Solo Reins, ridden by G. Wells, won the Irish Derby to-day from field of ten runners, Sir Percy Loraino's Kharo was second and Mr II. Hartigan's Etoil de Lyons

The winner is a son of Hyperion who also stred last week's English Derby winner at Newmarket,-

Solo Reins was favourite at 9-4 with Kharo second at 3-1 and Etoil de Lyons third at 8-1. The race was won by a length with four lengths between second and

third. The English challengers Easy Chair and Lynchtao were not in the

!awn Bowls

Electric R.C. Win Floodlight Bowls Match

WINNING on all three rinks, Hongkong Electric Recreation Ltd., by 67-49 in a floodlight lawn 39.2 secs. bowls match played at North Point last night.

very close, J. F. Lunny benting E. Fung-kivan. C. Fincher 24-20, and L. de Rome beating A. B. Hamson 18-16. Complete scores were:

R.A. Owens, A. G. Everett, C. E. Galingan, J. F. Lunny bent A. J. Prata, G. Edgar, G. Tanner, E. C. Fincher

W. E. Macfarlane, R. W. Smith, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome beat E. Baker, H. Burson, S. Carr, A. B. Hamson

J. Roscoe, W. Baker, A. F. Paul, J. Sloin beat W. Bonner, J. Lodge, W. C. F. Ogley, G. E. Zimmern 25-13.

- Pairs Championship

THREE MATCHES in the Pairs Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, one at the the Kowloon F.C.

In all matches the winners were never in any great difficulty. At the Bowling Green, H. Slong and E. Levett accounted for C. A. Atkins but Luzar has richly carned such a

and J. G. Meyer 20-12. C. M. Silva and F. X. Silva beat B. White and A. J. Hall 19-12 at the Kowloon Docks.

And at the Kowloon Football Club. the champions, II. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, overcame J. N. Wong and A. Hyde-Lay 20-12.

Recreio Rinks

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recrelo in League lawn bowls

matches on Saturday:

"A" v. K. Bocks (home).—J. A. Luz.,
C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha and H. A.
Alves; L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, J. F. V.
Ribeiro and F. X. Silva; F. X. Soares, C.
Roza Pereira, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F.

"B" v, Kowloon B.G.C. "A" (home)—
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and
J. J. Basto; F. A. Machado, J. C. Remedios, E. Sousa and L. J. Silva; C. Van,
A. M. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P.

1rd Div. v. Electric (away).—E. Cunha, H. R. Pinna, A. A. Roza and P. Yvanovich; F. Sequeira, H. M. Xavier, F. X. Monteiro and M. Carvalho; G. A. Pinna, L. A. Rosario, M. Mendonca and M. F. Pinna.

'LADIES' POLO SPORTS SHIRT



The Lai Tsun Swimming Union's girls swimming team The outstanding match will that broke the China National record for the 200 metres free- | again feature the Omar brothers style relay at the Kowloon Residents' Union gala held at Lai- (U.M., A.M. and K.M.) and B. chikok on Saturday last.

Their time of 2 mins 30 sees im-Club beat Messrs Lane, Crawford, proved on the 1935 record of 2 mins

The swimmers (left to right) were Miss Lily Sadick, Miss Chang Ol-lin, Scores in two rinks, however, were Miss Ko Mul-ling and Miss Tsang

Plans To Match Eric Boon And Harry Lazar

For Lightweight Title

PLANS for a fight between Eric Boon, light-weight champion, and Harry Lazar, the Aldgate "star," in London are well ahead.

Lazar's manager wants a match Bowling Green Club, one at the over 8 rounds (writes James Butler). Kowloon Docks and the other at Boon is agreeable if the weight is

> The champion, however, would prefer to stake his title against Lazar. Board of Control must decide this;

Stewards of the Board will meet soon to discuss the destination of Boon's purse, deposited with them after his disqualification against Jack Berg at the London Collseum.

Boon's Challenge

Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, through his manager, challenges Harry Lazar, Aldgate, to fight any number of rounds at 10 st for a side stake of £1,000.

Army All-Rounder

SERGEANT J. W. Webb. Army cricketer and R.A.M.C. footballer, has further demonstrated his all-round sports ability in winning the Medicals' handleap tennis singles tournament, beating Ptc Gunson (-15) 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the final.

Britain delivers the goods!

International Soccer-Match to Aid Charity

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The winners of the Scottish and English Football war cups, Glasgow Rangers and Preston North End respectively, are to meet at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on a date yet to be arranged in aid of charity.

Basketball Selections For Saturday

Cats, of Lee's Gymnasium, encounter the newly formed Victoria Recreation Club squad.

The following are the teams and re-

Nanyang Commercial Academy Girls.— Cheung Chin-fai, Pau Kwok-hing, Pau Chi-man, Chau Shook-ki, Wong Pui-chun, Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Siu-ping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan. Panthers,—Colesto Marques, Garmen Ozorlo, Teresa Marques, Lilia Xavier, Thelma Marques, Vivian Rull, Margie Xavier, Alexandrina Mendonca, Celesto Guterres.

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V. R. C.—Alee Azedo, Roy Maxwell, A. J. Hussain, Jaime Xavier, Enrico Rosario, Luigi Rosario, Manuel Guterres, Pater, Rull, Alex Alves, Jorge Remedios, Aviche Yvanovich, Billy Wilkinson.

Referee.—Leang Kwok-tok or Ma Shiu-Referee.-Leang Kwok-tok or Ma Shiu-

Tournament Progress Impaired By Weather

One-sided League Fixtures

THE WET WEATHER of the last few weeks has played havoc with bowls in the Colony, and not only has progress in the League been retarded but in the championships as well. Last week was a complete wash-out and greens generally were so sodden that all but one match in the League programme were cancelled.

The Open Pairs tournament, which always takes the longest time to complete, has been affected most by the rain. Only about half the matches in the first round have been played at the time of writing, and unless the weather allows the postponed games to be decided this week, I very much doubt whether the second round draw can yet be made for some days.

second round of the Open Swimming Rinks will be decided on Sunday. W. Bradbury, who will meet the strong Kowloon B.G.C. rink of W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and A. M. Holland at the Kowloon F.C.

The Craigengower men are having tough going; in the first round they had to play a formidable Recreto rink led by "Spuggy" Sllva.

The champions, R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosstlet, are down to play the Police rink of E. G. Post, W. J. Cameron, J. Orem and J. C. S. Fender at the Hongkong F.C. and will have to be at their best to win. Of the Police four, Orem and Fender have been away on leave and may not yet have settled down.

There are not many more matches ot interest. J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva should not have any difficulty in beating W. Naef, A. L. Eastman, T. Fergusson and W. Simpson, if Carlos Silva is fit and well.

I understand he has not yet re-

GOOD game ought to be seen at TWO BASKETBALL MATCHES A Kowloon B.G.C. where the Re-B.G.C. "B" and even in this, all will be played at Blake Gardens, creio rink of L. J. Silva, A. M. indications are that the Police near the Chinese Y.M.C.A., on Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. will win.
Saturday. Nanyang Commercial Alves meet J. V. Ramsay, T. Colelittle in it at the finish,

Jack Shepherd's triumphant rink (W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall), on paper at least, ought to get into the third round as their opponents, C. Woodcock, V. Atlenza, Dowman and V. Chittenden, only just got through the first round the expense of a junior four from pite green advantage to the latter. the Indian R. C.

On the Cralgengower green, the I.R.C. rink of J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas will play H. Gittins, T. K. Lien, W. J. Howard and A. Spary, of Kowloon Tong. The latter are a very keen bunch and may make the Indians go

the matches appear one-sided except that at Happy Valley between Police R.C. and Kowloon ballers.

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Two Water-polo Tournament Games Yesterday

TWO MATCHES in the Waterpolo Tournament were played last night. In the Army pool, Royal Scots "C" drew 2-all with 956th Battery, R.A., and Combined Small Units beat Royal Navy "D" 4-1. Goal-scorers in the first game were L/C Hunter and Davidson for the Scots, and Langridge and Pldgeon for the Gunners.

Macdonald (2), Knightley and Thorley netted for Small Units, while Hall replied for Navy.

To Select Kepresentatives

In order to facilitate the selection of representatives to swim against the Combined Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. team in the covered from his kidney trouble and Charity gala on Saturday, July that there is a possibility that he 26, the combined Chinese Clubs will may have to take a rest from the be holding a gala, at the Chinese Bathing Club on Sunday, July 6, at North Point, commencing at 7 p.m.

Recreio "A" and Craigengower are Academy girls will meet the man, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison, at home to Kowloon Docks and Civil Panthers at 4 p.m., and the Black of Kowloon Docks. There should be Sarvice respectively, and T shall the Service respectively, and I shall be surprised if either team fail to take The Indians, who are in the run-

ning, visit Kowloon C.C. and are also favoured to win, while Kowloon B.G.C. "A" ought to have the better nt of their match with Recrelo "B" des-In the Second Division, the out-

standing game will be that between Kowloon Tong, who have yet to be beaten, and Craigengower. C.C., who are also making a bid for the title.

In their last match, the Valley side did very well to take five points from Recrelo, but I doubt whether they finish on the winning end this week. SATURDAY'S programme in Another interesting game in this division is the meeting of the Prison the First Division provides Officers' Club and Kowloon F.C. at little over which to enthuse. All Stanley. The former, after a splen-



HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are have a good party and feel jolly you merely giving your feet a fit next morning."

"Bet you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

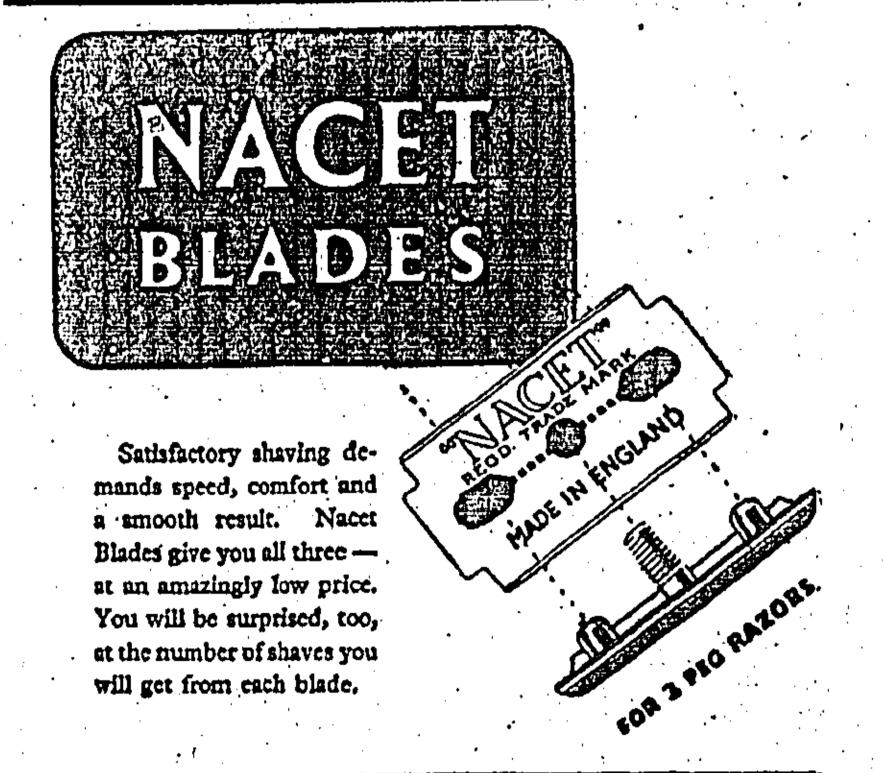
"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

a discovery which will alter the hands."

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Japanese Architect Indignant

Jun Yamada, one of the best dwelling house architects in Japan, has closed down office because he found continuance of his business possible because of the building materials shortage and because of his repugnance of its accompanying illegal deals.

He has already discharged more than 50 carpenters and workmen and more than 10 office workers in his employment. Interviewed recently he spoke at his home at Shotocho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, as follows:

"I have been in dwelling house archietecture business since 1917 and was responsible for the plans of more than 1,000 houses. Although I consider the shortage building materials inevitable because Japan is engaged in a large-scale war. I cannot but be indignant at the rampant illegal transactions. When every hastily built house of bad materials requires between Y150 and Y200 per tsubo (4 square meters) as at present, I cannot continue to make good house honestly. In my opinion, it is up to the Government to distribute materials on a fair basis for solving the problem fundamentally."

Wongolian Rice Land Expanded

PEIPING,-Vast reclamation pro- a jects to expand rice cultivation are satellites are being pushed into the making progress in Honan Province pit surrounded by snakes. and in Inner Mongolia.

Honan, which is also an important cotton producer, is working on the · reclamation of 60,000 acres as part of the construction of a network of waterways and flood prevention flower subjects, and portraits. In Inner Mongolia, large tracts are to be reclaimed in the vicinity of Paotow, likewise for rice the Yellow River for irrigation.

Sale of Chinese Works of Art

highest price, £370, was given for a Shang-Yin Dynasty bronze Ting of circular shape, with two loop handles, supported on three cylindrical legs, boldly decorated in high relief with dier fret with black inlay, the legs with engraved dentate ornament, and an archaic character in the inpany were withdrawn.

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Mr George C. Lau, who will take a leading part in the Chinese opera, "Si Han," to be presented at the Talping Theatre to-night under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldlers' Relief Association. He will also appear in "The Three Kingdoms," to be given to-morrow evening.

R. A. Pictures Down By Half

Only half the number of oil! paintings submitted last year, was handed in at the Royal Academy for the Summer Exhibition.

One of them, "Hitler in Hell," by 21-year-old Kenneth Snowman, of Hampstead, has been submitted find space for it.

flery pit. Some of Hitler's Lords recently.

No Censorship

Most of the pictures sent in are peaceful landscapes, still life and

The exhibition will not be subject to censorship, an official stated, but artists who have painted war scenes

Black Bourse For Timber: £500 Fine

Sotheby's concluded recently a three-day sale of the late Mr H. K. Burse for timber in London," Moses of art for a total of £6,131. The highest price. £370 was given for a sound a total of £500 at highest price.

patinated bronze wine vessel of wanted to put his creditors right, and The Government is giving the lost his head to save the business. | matter consideration.

GORDON'S

"Whippet" Escapes From Nazis

London, May 9 .- A pint-sized former London mail-carrier. Evelyn Sidney White, 31, was identified today as one of the two sappers of the Royal Engineers who broke out of a German prison camp to make a 1200. mile escape across Nazi Europe to *reece and ireedom.

May 6 in the House of Commons by transitory effect on the children," he Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

To-day White's wife received a delayed telegram from Greece: "Old nasty hadn't enough wire to keep us in. Had'a tough time, but we got through all right."

White is so small he was known in his London suburb as "Whippet."

His companion in the escape was not identified. The two, speaking only English, tramped across Poland Hungary, Yugo-Slavia and Greece, apparently helped along an "underground railway by Allied sympathi-

Both men have rejoined their units

J. P.'s Retire

Justices of the Peace who are too twice before, and accepted, but the old or infirm to discharge their away. All the crews baled out safe-Hanging Committee was unable to duties efficiently will be compul- ly. My engine went off. . . . I got sorily retired under the Justices on to the wing and jumped. I It shows Hitler lying naked on (Supplemental List) Bill, which counted three, pulled the rip-cord a stone swastika, his head resting has just been introduced. Viscount and got back to the base safely. And uneasily on a book exuding blood, Simon, the Lord Chancellor, moved I was awarded the V.C." with a demon about to push him into the second reading in the House of

> Seventy-five will be the normal age of retirement for J.Ps. In recent years there has been a voluntary system under which they can be transferred to a supplemental list, losing their right to sit on the

Bench but retaining their positions for administrative purposes. Besides giving legal recognition to the supplemental list, the new bill every hand flew into the air. land. Water will be diverted from have had to obtain permits, and to empowers the Lord Chancellor to submit their work to the Censor enter on it the name of any J.P. individually. Who, "by reason of his age or infirmity or other like cause," ceases to excercise judical functions.

-Grievance-Over-Lost Sea Kit

What Children Dream About War-Time

Children's war-time dreams are being collected as evidence of the effects of air-raids.

In a Paddington school, 250 boys and girls between 8 and 14 years have been describing their dreams of the night before as part of their daily class-work in English.

Results were so significant that the hendmaster, Mr J. W. Ruddock, deelded to record and study them. "The dreams show that life in Their edyssey was first described war-time London has had only a

"They treat the worst dangers objectively and even defiantly, and such incidents as leaving home because of time-bombs they take in their stride like a visit to an aunt." Thrilling Deeds

Only nine boys and 20 girls had

Only 10 per cent, dreamed about air-raids. Actually, this proportion Manchester. was smaller because 'the' dreams were mostly about fire-bombs, and sidential address, criticised the fire is a normal subject of dreams. Most of the boys dreamed thrilling war deeds. The great ma- Censorship Bureau. jority dreamed of being in the R.A.F., plloting bombers over Ger- try of Home Security and the Ali in the Army.

-And Then The V.C. Here is a typical boys' dream: "I got on the tall of four Germans. destroyed two, sending the third down out of control. The other got

or far-distant countries. Older girls of our national case in this war. had dreams of evacuation to roman-

There were only a few dreams about food.

"This indicates there is no shortage of food," explained Mr Ruddock. many children would be willing to do fire watching they jumped out of

Prisoners

Repatriation-Sought-

A way of repatriating badly-wounded British and German war

British. They will decide which of Manchester, in his presidential

A War Office official said recently; "Any prisoners claiming that by reason of their injuries they are permanently non-combatant may ask practice might be revived, and the for repatriation. "When a route and transport has Civil Servants."

been agreed upon, the men recommended by the doctors will go. The chief difficulty is that of transport. | many's leaders came. After Switzerland?

British wounded into Switzerland, devils. The narrow streets of its but transport after that is causing Gothic cities, bright in the sunshine, some worry and we have not yet were sinister in shadow. planned transport for Germans. Nothing can be done until this ques- Madonna, the next it planned tion is settled." . No German prisoners in Canada

"They are the healthiest, lusticst Film Libraries Plan are to be repatriated. of the German prisoners and have therefore no claim under Internanational Law."

Germans Flv Oreemand A Greenland official arriving in

the island late in March.

medical director who is en route to they could not afford the hiring fees New York to purchase supplies, made | charged by commercial film libraries the statement in reply to a question whether he had witnessed any indications of German intentions to occupy Greenland.

United States embraced proposed to make sure the island would remain Danish.

Dr. Saxtorph and the German planes consisted of two ednuqtous of six planes each and that they made several flights over the eastern

CENSORS 'CREATE MISTRUST

Attempts by Government Dedreams involving fear. The boys' partments to minimise bad news bogey was a lion, burglar or ghost. about the war were referred to The girls' bogey was a German at the annual conference of the National Union of Journalists in

Mr Ernest Hunter, in his pre-Service departments of

The foolish attempts by the Minismany. Not a boy dreamed of being Ministry to hide the extent of casualtles in air raids could not, he said. be defended.

They created distrust and ought

A possible danger, in view of the ! newsprint shortage, added Mr | Hunter, was that some bright genius might evolve the idea of only one newspaper to tell the nation the news.

Free To Criticise

But a varied Press, free to argue Girls sought escape in fairyland and criticise, was part of the essence The conference, while dissociating itself from the "defeatist and subversive-propaganda of The Daily Worker," passed a resolution protesting against the method of

paper's suppression. When a teacher asked a class how ed Mr Tom Foster, a member of the staff of the "Daily Herald," as pretheir seats with excitement and Donald Elliott, of Edinburgh, becomes vice-president.

CHURCH'S CURE FOR "INSOLENT BUREAUCRATS"

. "The insolence of power is a subtle polson and embitters even prisoners is being sought by the the services of the benignant Ministry. To the average bureaucrat the poor are not immortal souls or sons of God. At the best they are interesting cases; at the worst a mass of statistics or confounded

nulsances." So said Mr Philip Milner Ollver. address to the General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian Churches at Oxford recently.

"The mediaeval Church had a corrective for such insolence," Mr Oliver added. "Her great ones washed the feet of beggars. The

Beautiful, Dangerous

mended by the doctors will go. The return of prisoners, it is stressed, will not of the cold and arrogant be repatriation, not exchange."

A Red Cross official said that the romantic South from which Gerechief difficulties of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian as in 1914 but, of the cold and arrogant prussian arrow arrow arrow arrows are cold and arrogant prussian arrow arrows arrow arrows arrows arrows are cold and arrows arro

After Switzerland? Romanticism was a beautiful but dangerous thing. It bred saints or

One day it painted a lovely pogrom of the Jews.

For Schools

Establishment of regional film libraries throughout the country after the war is recommended by the British Film Institute in a report on the use of educational films in schools. These libraries, it is argued, would create a constant demand for new

film prints. The report states that 80 per cent America recently aboard a Danish of North of England schools equipped vessel said German planes made with film projectors had not used reconnaissance flight over the east of them for the last 12 months, and 50 per cent, had been idle for the past Dr Sylvester Saxtorph, island 18 months. The reason was that

"One can only think that this man wanted to show his knowledge of bombs to his relatives," said the coroner at a Wimbledon inquest on Sapper A, E. Tomkins,

It was stated that Tomkins tried to knock the top off an enemy fire bomb with a hammer and chisel. It exploded, killing him and injuring two boys and a girl.

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Leningrad Reported Afire:

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Bessarabia from Falciu—midway between Jassy and Galatz—is described
in a dispatch by a special correspondent of "Investia," the official organ
of the Soviet Government.

The correspondent says, "Our
frontier guards made herote efforts to prevent the crossing of the river but could not withstand the pressure of the enemy who had an enormous numerical 'superiority.

Having concentrated a powerful force of infantry and tanks, on the Soviet bank, the enemy began the offensive. It was necessary to deal him a terrific blow immediately.

Cavalry Charge

Bombers and fighters hurled themselves in he crossed the frontier, raining down bombs. Numbers of enemy tanks were immediately destroyed and their infantry suffered heavy losses. Disorder broke out in the enemy ranks during this raid and, taking advantage, the Soviet cavalry charged their lines using their sabres and chasing the enemy back towards the bridge.

The avalanche of cavalry destroyed all in its path, and cleared the bridge of the enemy.

NAZI AIR FORCE VERSUS TANKS

FROM PAGE ONE

powerful blows to communications in the rear of the enemy.

South-Eastern Front

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).-The following communique was desued to-day by the General Command on the German-Rumanian front, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the official Italian news agency:

"Operations' during the first three days have proceeded according to plans established in advance. Some attempts by the enemy to counterattack were repulsed.

"Enemy aviation yesterday made an Intensive bombardment of Constanza, Sulina and Galatz, and dropped several bombs on Tulcea, Braila and Jassy, but without causing any damage of importance.

Remarkable

machines. Out of this total, 30 fall of Damascus. Soviet planes were destroyed by the ed on the ground by the Rumanian air force which lost a total of 12 machines."

FINLAND AT WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

are still at Helsinki but the Minister's also improved. family departed yesterday, according to a report received here. The Polish Minister and the Milltary Attache have received their passports and are expected to go to Stockholm.

Helsinki Bombings

HELSINKI, June 25 (UP),-It is officially announced that the wideapread bombings by the Soviets in the last ten hours have resulted in fires and numerous casualties at many places, at least being one fatal. Twenty Soviet planes were shot down over Finnish territory.

Fifteen Soviet planes bombed Joensu at 11 a.m. and three others re-bombed the town at noon. One civilian was killed and thirty wounded.

One fire was started at Rovaniemi when the town was bombed by three Soviet planes and many fires were started when it was again bombed at 11.30 a.m.

Other places bombed to-day included Saint Michel, Kemijaevi, Jorois; and Norkia near Tampere where one was killed.

Parliament Meets BERLIN, June 25 (Reuter).-The Finnish Parliament met in a secret session at 7 o'clock to-night, states a Helsinki despatch. After an hour the session was adjourned. .

It was resumed at 9.30 p.m. and was still in progress two hours later.



DON'T OVERLOAD-U.S. Army researchers have been doveloping concentrated rations and here is a day's nourishment in a four-ounce, chocolate-like bar. But Private Lawrence Craine, in Chicago, considers it doesn't look like a he-man's meal.

ALLIED FORCES IN SYRIA

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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respondent of the Independent French news agency,

The exodus from Syria continues, adds the correspondent, and some 150 Germans and Italians arrived Ir Istanbul from Syria yesterday. Appeal To Berlin

France, has arrived in Berlin, ac- tok will thus remain open to Ameri-"Our aircraft bombed important cording to the Berlin correspondent can ships carrying arms or any other military objectives, obtaining every- of "Die Tat." The aim of his visit, supplies. where remarkable results.

"German and Rumanian aviation man Government in accordance with the can ships are forbidden to carry arms have demonstrated in the past three Vichy's wishes, of "the exceptional to "belligerent" ports or defined days their crushing superiority over deterioration" in the situation of the combat areas. enemy aviation, destroying 400 enemy Vichy forces in Syria following the Mr Welles added that the United

All Round Advance

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was generally firm, but business was quiet. Glit-edged holdings recorded an allvestment on heavy stocks.

higher, white Chinese and Brazillans Russia, Kaffirs were irregularly higher.

Wall Street was slow.

FROM PAGE ONE

American citizens, he has no Inten-

.Combat Zones 'Asked what effect this would have on the transport of arms to Russia in American ships, Mr Welles explained that the combat zones already ZURICH, June 25 (Reuter).—Otto established by the President do not Abetz, German Ambassador to include the Pacific region. Vindivos-

States had still not received on official communication from the Rumanian air force and anti-aircraft STOCK EXCHANGE Russian Government since the declaration on Monday favouring Russia against Germany and President Roosevelt's announcement that all American ald possible

> Relaxing Export Control MANILA, June 25. (UP).-It is round advance and industrials also reliably reported that Mr Francis tended to be higher with further in- Sayre, the United States High Commissioner has queried Washington Among foreign bonds, Japanese regarding the possibility of relaxing were strong generally, being £2 the export control on shipments to

SWEDEN'S ACTION

states: "In the situation occasioned by the outbreak of war between Germany and the Soviet Union, Sweden will unswervingly pursue her autonomy and independence and to remain outside the conflict.

al questions. Thus it has been suggested both by Finland and Germany
that Sweden should permit the
transport by the Swedish railway of
a corps of troops limited to one
division from Norway to Finland.
"The Government, with the consent of the Riksdag, and in consideration of the formality necessary for tion of the formality necessary for

Secret Session On Shipping

House of Commons to-day discussed the shipping position in a secret

Minister made a comprehensive statement to the House.

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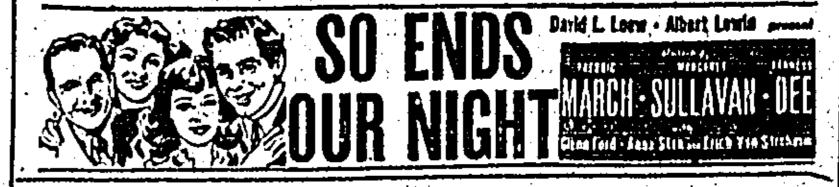
the official German news agency,

"By the new position, however, we are faced with certain exceptionthe protection of Swedish sove-

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The

It is understood that the Prime

STARTS SATURDAY



STOCK MARKET REPORT

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Sellers

Entertainments \$0,30

Providents \$5.50

Watsons \$10,40

Grannie Becomes An Engineer A grandmother, training as an en-

gincer, is being coached at home in her simple arithmetic course by her small grandson. She was mentioned by Miss Caroline Haslett, Ministry of Labour adviser on women's training, as an example of what women could do if given the chance.

Miss Haslett suggested that a monument should be creeted to land-indies of bilicted war workers, since on them "so much will depend in this war."

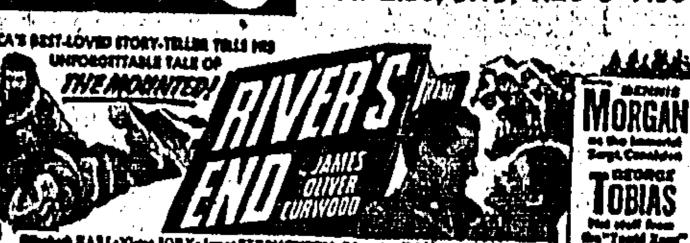
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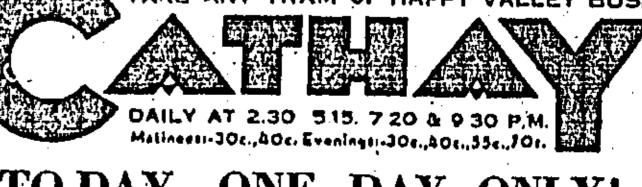
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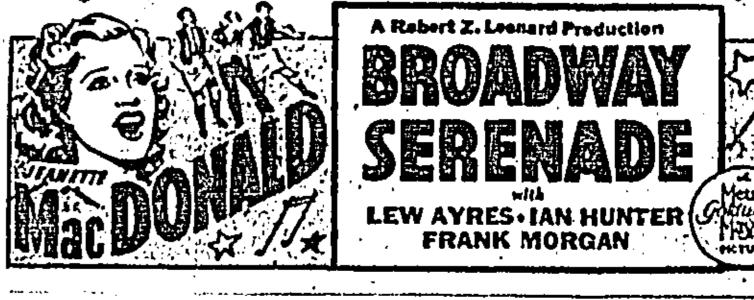
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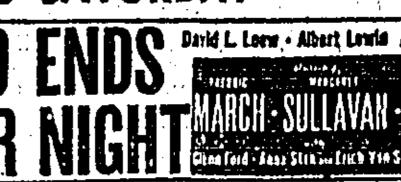
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"REUTER" QUOTES A REPORT FROM HELSINKI WHICH WAS

"United Press" repeats a Radio Moscow announcement of a report

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from a Russian war correspondent at the front which declares that in the

early hours of Tuesday morning enemy troops under cover of fog, crossed

a wide river (location not stated) in ten barges. They failed in their

attempt to surprise the Russian defenders, who waited until the Germans

were close and then poured a withoring fire into the attackers. Most

of the Germans were killed and those who remained were taken pri-

old defence works on the other side of the River Dneister, but that the advancing

From Stockholm, "Reuter" reports that the Russians are withdrawing to their

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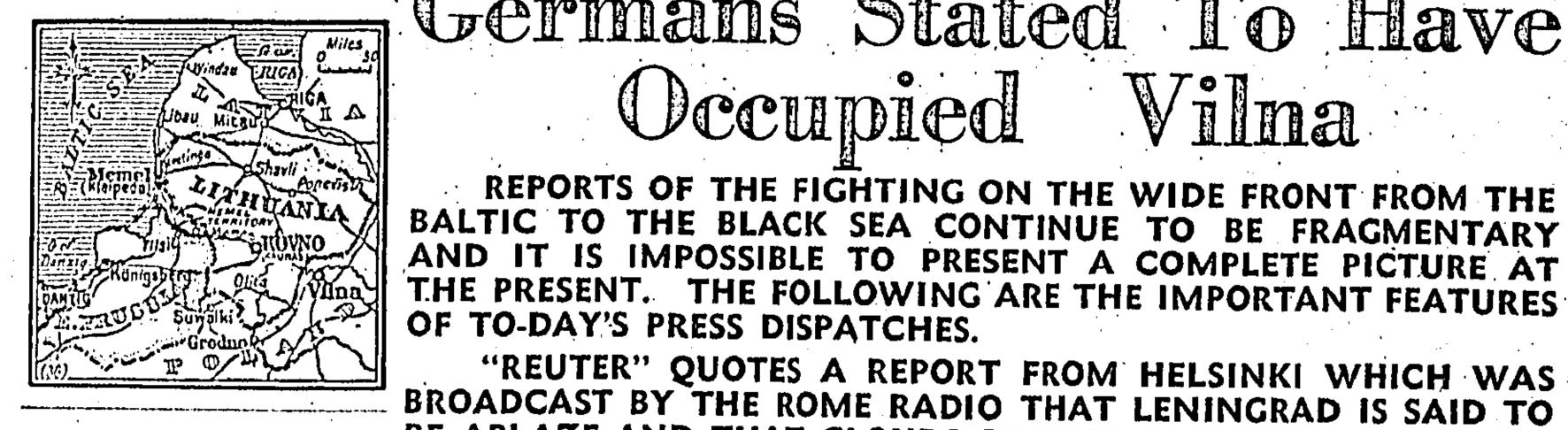
Dniester in the Soviet

Ukraine where the Soviets

have huge fortifications.

The Russian forces are

Lithuania is again in the news. Its independence has been re-declared following reports of the entry of German troops into Kaunas. Since then the Nazis claim to have captured Vilna, former capital of Lithuania.



FINLAND ATWAR

Declares Herself Against Russia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June (UP) .- The Finnish Legation - here has confirmed a report that Finland has declared war on Russia.

First indication of the move Germans are hampering them in taking up their positions. came from a Berlin report which stated that information had been received that Finland is in a state of war with Russia and that hostilities are fully under

In the meantime, according to a Moscow report, the Turkish Ambassador has informed the Soviet Foreign Commissariat of Turkey's neutrality In the Soviet-German war.

Helsinki Raided LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).-Mescow Radio announced that Soviet planes to-day raided Helsinkl, the capital of Finland,

Russian Envoy STOCKHOLM, June 25 (Reuter). FALANGE TURN to Back Page. Column 3 OUTBURST

SWEDEN'S **ACTION**

Transit To Nazi Troops LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).

-Sweden has agreed to the German request for the transit of certain German troops from Norway to Finland, according to a Stockholm dispatch.

Secret Meeting STOCKHOLM, June 25 (Reuter). The Riksdag met in a secret session

No announcement has been made so far regarding yesterday's meeting Gustav. A meeting of the Foreign Affairs

held yesterday under the presidency fresh and aroused." of the Crown Prince. Monday and Tuesday, have been The "Arriba" says that an explana-

be available.

Explanation LONDON. June 25 (Reuter).-A Stockholm communique, ac-

EXPLAINED

which mention air attacks on

FROM THE CITY.

soner, including two officers.

NAZI AIR FORCE

VERSUS TANKS

MADRID, June 25 (Reuter). -Commenting on the Germanorganised riot outside the Bri- 17 locomotives by the air force is tish Embassy in Madrid on claimed. Tuesday, the Falange organ "Arriba," after stressing that yesterday's manifestations were directed "exclusively" against Russia," admits that some of its remnants not subject to cipline, branched from this inof the Cabinet presided over by King tention and went to extremes Committee of the Cabinet was also against our oldest enemy is chine-gunned with great success and

public holidays but beyond reitern- tion for the feeling against the old tion of Sweden's desire to continue enemy Great Britain, "would be to avoid being dragged into a "great found in simple meditation on the indication of Sweden's attitude will progress of our empire, strangled to the point of slavery."

The article ends with a severe WIOSCOW order to Falange comrades that nothing must be left to spontaneous

Vladivostok Open

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt present struggle by Soviet scientists Reconstruction Finance Corporadoes not intend to issue a "neutrality" proclamation on the who, under the direction of M. tion officials, however, hinted that a Russo-German war, according to an announcement by Mr Stalla, have made vast strides in small figure was contemplated at the ceived \$246 millions worth of Ameri-Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, to-day.

be permitted to carry arms to foreign states and that it is necessary would have a decisive effect on the "direct investments and a wide Vladivostok.

The United States is taking of citizens of the United States." declared Sino-Japanese war,

to promote or preserve the peace of outcome of the war.

up the same position as she has ... Mr. Wolles added that President small arms ammunition and light maintained during the un- Roosevelt and authorised him to an- field artillery shells could be pronounce that insmuch as he finds that duced in Russia, the U.S.S.R. can

claims that bombers and fighters faster than anything yet seen in this surprise. of_one_air_squadron_on_the | Swedish correspondents in Berlin Russian tanks.

support for ground forces.

The same agency, in a review of the third day's operations on the eastern front, reports that heavy at-No Love For Britain tacks were directed by German bombers against Russian railway tacks were directed by German Vichy declares that according to the tracks and rolling stock.

At one point, it is claimed, six trains loaded with troops or vehicles were attacked and the destruction of

Ground Forces

Referring to operation with the the west coast. ground forces, the agency adds: "Air force operation on the easiern front intervened in ground battles in great force and smoothed the way for the land troops by breaking enemy re- had crossed the river Pruth into sistance. Bombers attacked enemy TURN to Back Page, Column 3 tanks wherever they showed themselves. Troop concentrations on the "which only means that feeling whole front were bombed and masupply columns were exterminated, blocking many roads with wreck-

> The same report speaks of reconnaissance by aircraft which also dealt TURN to Back Page, Column 3

cording to a Stockholm dispatch to joy and that Falangists must follow TURN to Back Page, Column 5 commands with strict discipline.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) .- mount, but in some quarters it is Moscow Radio to-day stresses the reported that the loan would be for technical and industrial development start. and, during the present year, Mr Jones said that the collateral United States total exports.

ceeded all the results anticipated or

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Tidingen" states that military quarters say that the operations | so far have been merely preliminaries to the great clasher which is expected when the main Russian army is met, though tactical surprise methods have LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The predominance of aerial enabled the Germans to gain consiwarfare at this stage of the German campaign against Russia derable ground in some regions. emerges from to-day's semi-official German reports of fighting Main Battle Soon

Russian communications and air not be long delayed. The correspondent adds that It Is The official German agency declared that the German forces are

castern front destroyed 180 announce that concrete news of the pondent at Dover was able to fighting-will probably be available see bombs crash at Boulogne, immediately.

Vilna Falls, Report Another. "Reuter" report from Hungarian official newspaper "Pest", the ancient Lithuanian capital of Vilna, which became incorporated in Russian-occupied Poland, has been entered by German troops,

"Reuter" also reports that gunfire has been heard from various places in the outer Stockholm archipelago. Firing, was also heard yesterday off

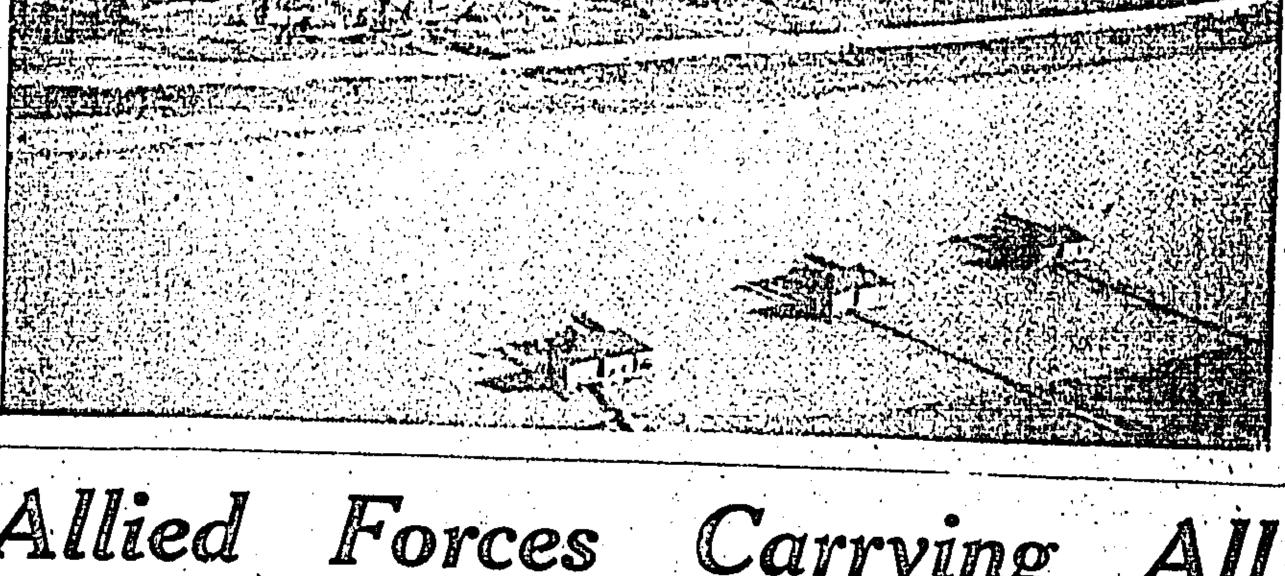
Nazis Repulsed MOSCOW, June 25 (Reuter). How Soviet envalry drove back the brouck, states the British Air Minis-German and Rumanian troops who try.

. S. Loan To Britain

WASHINGTON, June (Reuter).—The Federal Loan. Administrator, Mr Jesse Jones, announced that he is considering a loan to the British Govern-

tion Finance Corporation was study- over Northern France to-day. ing the loan under a new law authorising such a loan and added: SHIPMENTS FROM to provide the British with dollar exchange to pay for war supplies in this country without having to sell their American securities and invest-

United States ships will thus there exists a state of war between achieved surprising results which of the proposed loair would include diversification of stocks and bonds the United States or protect the lives The output from factories had ex- of corporations" in the United States.



Allied Forces Carrying All Before Them In Syria

CAIRO, June 25 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that British and Australian troops have occupied Merj Ayoum and Inbales Saki in their advance, northwards. In the right sector in Syria, all is quiet in Damaseus. In the coastal sector, by bombarding Vichy positions in the Damour area, the Royal Navy is actively supporting the advance of Australian troops.

HUGE FORD

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).

operated by the Ford Motor Com-

to be an important part of the

United States Army's plan to pro-

vide facilities for turning out 500

War Will Halt Flow

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The

immediate result of the Russo-

Railway to Germany, which is like-

ly to cause a reaction in the German

bombers a month.

It is understood that the factory is

R.A.F. Bomb French German Cities

Special to the "Telegraph"

DOVER, June 25 (UP).—The R.A.F. in force swept It is anticipated that the encounter Northern France a second time to-day after an early afternoon with the main Russian armies will raid which was the biggest of the war.

In the second afternoon raid the R.A.F. reached the French coast from a different route, thereby taking the defenders by

The "United Press" corres-Calais and other places along the coast, while he also heard BOMBER bomb explosions well inland.

The Air Ministry also reports that Cologne, Dusseldorf and Kiel were! heavily attacked on Tuesday night. Four German bombers' were shot build a \$47,000,000 bomber factory at down and two British planes are Ypsilanti, Michigan, to be leased and

Hazebrouck Attacked LONDON, June 25 (Reuter),---Soon after mid-day to-day, Blenheim nircraft of the Bomber Command with a strong escort of fighters, at tacked railway goodsyards at Haze-

Bombs were seen to burst in the yards which were crowded with Direct hits were also scored on Of Oil Seeds To Nazis two railway bridges, one of which [

An ammunition train blew up. Reports so far received show that British highters destroyed seven

British losses in this operation were two fighters missing. Airfield Raided LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The German nirfleld at Longuenesse, near

St Omer, was bombed and the hangars, and buildings were hit by the

U.S. TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter). -Shipments from the United States to Britain in April totalled \$128 millions. This represents the largest Mr Jones did not name any millions. This represents the largest amount of goods sent to Britain in the past 20 years, and is nearly 21/2 times greater than in April last year. The British Empire in April recan goods—about 61 per cent of the

Fleet Air NEW YORK, June 25

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reu-

ter).—The Australians were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting but when they finally occupied Merj Ayoum at dawn,. they found the stronghold deserted and that only a few snipers were left. Vichy forces are reported to have

At Close Grips

fled northward during the night. Support From Air

CAIRO, June 25 (Reuter).—The Fleet Air Arm bombed enemy destroyers in the harbour of Belrut yesterday-and-also started fires in an attack on Tripoli. Benghazi was heavily raided by

ine R.A.F. In Syrla, alreraft of the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian Air Force carried out a number of offensive operations... The railway and aerodrome at

-The Defence Plant Corporation Rayak were successfully attacked. announced to-day that it would Damascus Bombed JERUSALEM, June 25 (Reuter).-Over 30 were killed and many were

injured when German planes bombed Damascus this morning. Exodus From Syria

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—Four Vichy generals in Syria have been superseded by orders of the Vichy Government, states the Istanbul cor-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

German conflict is to stop the flow of oil seeds over the Trans-Siberian HAIFA, June 25 (Reuter).—The Crusader fortress town of Acrewhere Sir Sydney Smith successfully margarine and soap ration, says the withstood. Napoleon's siege-ex-British Ministry of Economic Warperlenced the first air raid of his history when hostile aircraft on Wednesday morning dropped bombs The oil seeds, which hitherto con- causing some dainage to property, stituted the bulk of the total volume and slightly injuring one civilian. Mr Jones said that the Reconstruc- second of the R.A.F.'s double sweep of goods carried by this route, are the authoritatively stated that important not only for their veget- hostile planes also approached Haifa able oil contents (they form the where the ground defences went into basis of margarine and soap) but action, and some bombs were dropthe residue is valuable fodder for ped that did little damage and caused

Nazi Peace Offer To Britain

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 25 (UP).—Neutral diplomatic sources declared, without confirmation, that the Nazi Ambassador, von Papen, using the Turkish Government as an intermediary, approached the British Government with an alleged offer of peace if the British would join a coalition against the Bolsheviks,

The British Ambassador, Siri confirmation, it is rumoured that,

declared Sino-Japanese war,
Mr Welles pointed out that under
the Neutrality Act, a neutrality proclamation is required when the
President or Congress "shall find that
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The Stars in Heaven are Bright; She Must Be Mine (Trad.): David of the White Rock; The Vale of Llangollen (Trad.) Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Piano acc.; Titrwm, Tatrwm; Sleep thou, my pretty child; Where are you going to?; The Bittern from the Banna (Welsh Folk Songs).... Mable Parry (Soprano) with Piano. 1.15 The Viennese Waltz Orches-

Immortal Strauss (A Medley of Strauss Waltzes); Charles Ancliffe Waltz_Medley. 1:30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

Indian Programme. " 6,45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Dance Music. 7.30 Variety. 8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-"Questions of

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'Ruddigore'; Sir Rupert Murgatroyd ...Dorothy Gill and Chorus of Girls; If Somebody There Chanced to Be Muriel Dickson (Sop.); 'The Mikado': Our Great Mikado.... George Baker and Chorus of Men; Young Man, Despair.... Leo Sheffield, Derek Oldham and George Baker; And Have I Journey'd ... Derek Oldham and Leo Sheffield; 'Patience'. -Love is a Plaintive Song....Winifred Lawson (Soprano); The Yeomen of the Guard'; Comes the Pretty Young Bride Full Company; Leonard, My Loved One ... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus. 9 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 9.02 Renara at the Plano. Rhythm Of The Rain, Intro: Valentine'; I Was Lucky (both from "The Man from Folles Bergere'); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Ray Noble); Variations on Tipperary

Novello's "The Dancing Years"). 9.45-10 News in French (on Short) Wave only)

Linger In Your Arms (Arnold). Gloucester Hotel at 4 p.m. Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Or-Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; When I Grown Too Old To Dream: The Night Is . Young (both from film "The Night is Young").... Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orches-

10 London Relay-The News and Nows Commentary. 10.15 A Rachmaninoff Programme. Polichinelle: Prelude in B Fint.... eff Poulshnoff (Plano); Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 44; 1st Mov. Allegro moderato; 2nd Moy. Adaglo Inn non troppo; 3rd Mov. Allegro. ... 3ergel Ruchmuninoff conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, 11 London Relay To Talk of

Many Things.

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Red Army Staff Officer Explodes Nazi Myth

MOSCOW, June 25 (Reuter).—"The invincibility of the German army is a myth," declares Lieut-General Michael Khozin, head of the Frunze Academy, the "Aldershot" of the Soviet Union, in the Communist Party organ "Pravda."

General Khozin says that Nazi troops bluster about this myth but their victories of 1939 and 1940 ENERAL MEETING of the were mainly won by treachery in the were always numerically inferior. The writer cites the German foreknowledge of the Polish mobilisation landings, and the signals given from

Thursday,

Dutch compaign. Yugo-Slavia General Khozin mentions that the officers in the few days at his dis-posal prior to the German assault on

He also refers to contacts between lending Frenchmen and the Germana and declares that the Maginot Line fell chiefly because its flank was

In Balkans Finally he points out that the Poles managed to wipe out whole Nazi tank divisions and says that if the Greeks from the Metaxas Line had been able to launch a counter- attack at one moment, the result in the Balkans war would possibly be different. He adds that whenever the Germans met with serious oppositions,

defeat "the Fascist bird of prey." H.K. Stock Market

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Huge Relief Sums

WASHINGTON, June 25 leave till July 25, 1941. China Lights (old) \$......6 b. (Reuter).—The American Red Kowloon City.—Deputy Divisional Waiten Lights (new) \$......1.30 b. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. P. C. Fletcher leave from June L. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. C. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. C. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. C. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten B. Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 city.—Deputy Divisional Waiten H.K. Electric (old) x rts \$ 21% n. ment over \$16,000,000 on war H.K. Electrics (new) \$....20% b. ment over Reitain Rolleium H.K. Electrics Rts \$....11 b. & sa. relief for Britain, Belgium, shatsul is transferred to Yauman. Sandakan Lights \$............12 n. Greece, the Netherlands, Nor- transferred to A.R.P. Headquarters, Kow-Telephones (old) \$......221/4 b. way, Poland, Spain, Switzerland loon.

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A Toast To

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HISTORIC ADIEU-The Russo-Japanese pact is recalled by this picture of Stalin, the Soviet chief of state, seeing off Mr Matsucka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, at the Moscow. railway station on the latter's return to Japan.

New ARP Wardens Must Have Two Photographs

of Air Raid Precautions:

A.R.P. Orders No. 23 called for new Wardens to furnish one photograph at the time of attestation. It has now been decided that all candidates must hand decided that all candidates must hand to the rank of Warden at their own redecided that all candidates must hand to the two photographs with their name in block quest.

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FEWER STRIKES

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).

—The labour position is generally "very encouraging," according to Mr Sidney Hillman, head of the Labour Division of Office Production Management.

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Tsimshatsul.-To be Divisional Warden—Deputy Divisional Warden J. Chan Hok-shiu, 2753 Mins Leung Lai-min, den—Deputy Divisional War- 502/ Poon Kam-pui, 4051 Poon Sal-fong, Ribeiro. To be Deputy Divisional War- 502/ Poon Kam-pui, 4051 Poon Sal-fong,

Yaumati.—To be Divisional Warden S/W 2683 II. W. Roger. To be Deputy District Deputy Warden. "B"—G/W 2183 N. A. Beltrao.

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Miss Fung Ram-ling, Miss Chan Mo-see, Miss Ho Chee-hing, Miss Tsang Pochu, Woo Yuk-fan, Miss Poon Lai-ngor.
The following qualified as an A.R.P.
Telephonist but is not available for A.R.P. Service—Mok Lin. Strength Increase The following have qualified as Wardens at a recent examination: Chan Kwong-hing, Wong Fat-yan, Miss Tsang Wai-chun, Chong Leung-sang,

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SCHOOL IN SHIUKWAN Missionary Institutions

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9.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.

9.25 The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

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Hung-ho. To be Senior Wardens, 688 A preparatory committee was also
Miss A. Ip. 636 A. C. Greaves, D.S/W 691 organised.

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Tuesday, July 1

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WARNINGS

The following typhoon warning

June 25, 3.10 p.m.—Typhoon in about 129 Long., 14 Lat., moving

. BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION **FUND**

Bombed Areas in Britain. Such All Round Advance

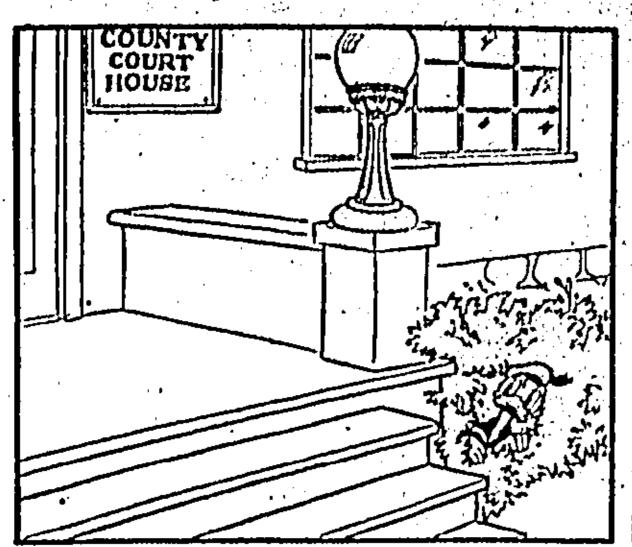
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Stock Exchange to day was generally firm, but business was quiet.

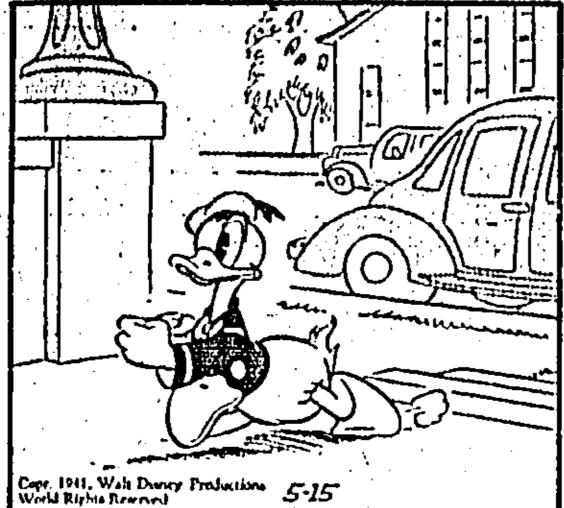
IONDON, business was quiet.

Gill-edged holdings recorded an allround advance and industrials and applause by Lord Nathan at a special count of the national count of the success of Russia" was the toast senior wardens—1786 Kwok Wing-cheung and allround advance and industrials and allround industrials and a.m. to 4 p.m. allowing for from 9.30 a.m. unti

Walt Disney

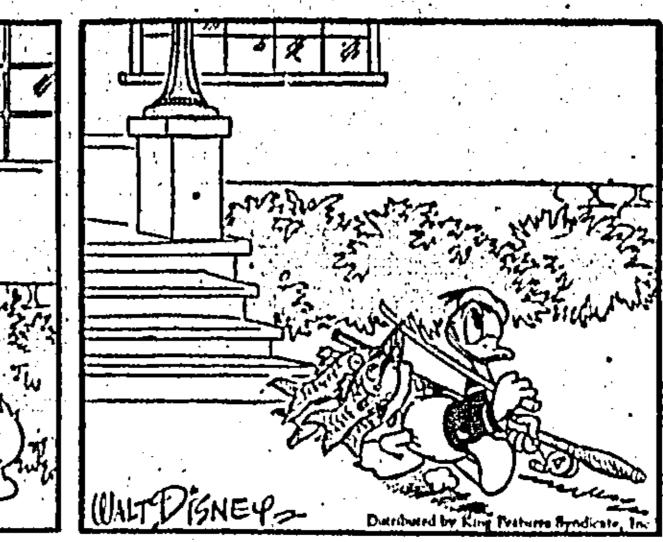
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One of the Critics

ed hand caused a great deal of condemned me. Although there were argument between my partner and eight, or ten to one against me, myself and also plenty of panning from the gallery:

"South dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.

A A Q 9 3 2 A A J 10 6 5 A 108 **♠** K 6 6 4 V 10 5 4 * 03 **♦ J D 5 3 2**

VAQ862 OKQ4 "The bidding went as follows: West North

Enst Pass Pass Dbl. Pans Pass Pass

clarer won and returned the deuce few remarks. North's first response of trumps. West played the three-should have been two spades, not one, spot, and now comes the play in and the final contract should have question. As West had doubled, declarer figured that the only possible excuse for his double was that he held four trumps, including the jack and ten. (The only high missing honour in the hand, the spade king, hardly could influence his double inasmuch as it was under North's spade bld.) Well, at any rate, declarer played dummy's nine of hearts and, when East won with the ten, the fight began.

"I was South, the declarer, and, although I don't claim to have played the hand perfectly. I argued to the last ditch that my reasoning and line of play were not bad bridge, but the result of a bad double on the part of an opponent. My partner and I almost came to blows, and my wife, who was looking on, and several

6-High mountains 10-Hold back 16-Haniahment from

5-Kind of rubber

0-Cives prominence to

(abbr.) 6—Put to rest 7—Charged with erime 1—Wrath

2-forma's last name

-Mischlevous prank

-Principle -Level

Itzs oniM-4

14-Day of week

13-Lure 16-Club used in

baseball

18—Breathing organ 29—Mephistopheles 40—Hill of sand

42-Bring again to

13-Recollect

7-Clergyman

1-Entomology (abbr.)

43—Triangular-shaped

3-Animal with four

54-Obtained use of for

consideration

61-Robbed 63-Of no significance

68-Porebode 69-Mental image

envities in atomach

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: The Inclos-Jother good and near-good players still say, and until I hear from you will continue to say, that I wasn't radically wrong in playing this hand.

So please settle this ruckus. E. T., Chicago." I admire this correspondent's indomitable spirit against the eight or ten to one odds, but I'm afraid that I can't back his judgment. He was wrong-dead wrong. It was all very well to figure that his left

hand opponent, who had doubled, theld four trumps to the J-10, but how could be imagine that, if that were the case, West would fail to put in the ten on the lead toward dummy, as the most elementary insurance play? No matter what he thought of West as doubler, certainly he could not have deblted him with such unbelievable stupidity as to

for a break of the suit. "West opened the club nine, de- but think I had better volunteer a I was not asked about the bidding, been seven clubs, if any seven bid.

play a low trump from J 10 x x

Hence the only chance was to play

Ti -morrow's Hand

South dealer. Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable

> **♠**942 . **QJ963** AJ763 7986 ♦842 **1074** ▲ A Q 10

A Q 0 5 3 How should this hand be bid?

4-Choosing by vote 6-Circon vegetable

8-Newspaper world 9-Authoritative

movements

23-Well ventilated

28-Part of speech

30-flop 34-Cried like crow

35-Pilament container

for electric light

39-Blances of six lines

40-fituperous insanity 42-Color of horse

I)-Orounds belonging

to estate

47-Tedlous discourse

ts-Cud of ruminant

n-Alter for better

51-Reinte 55-Bound of whistle

57-Ruminant with

entiera

60 - Whole

66-illver in Germany

PO--- VEI NILLO

25-Closed automobile model

13-Measured - 21-Put in place

37-Unemployed

36-Poker bes

11-Pertaining to ocean 12-Omit in pronouncing

lo-V-taek

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EMPRED WEDER
SENTARE WEDER
SENTARE WEDER
HAD SHIED WEAR
AT SO AS LATED
WATOOKS LATED
SLEEPER STALES
SLEEPER STA

66-In Greek mythology.

woman who was

turned to stone

6d-Transact business

. DOWN

2-One who cuts with

1-Beast (Prench)

3- Plexible shoot of

62 Dianatch

65 - Terminates

87 - Devouter

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

CROCKS' PARADE

Further extract from the diary of a journalist now in the Army.

W N E E S get grazed. Thumbs get dislocated. Eyes collect grit; muscles stiffen; throats relax.

Hearts stop; noses run, Boils rise; arches fall. Bacteria break in; rashes break

The spirit is willing: the flesh is weak. I mean that soldiers, like ordinary men, occasionally fall sick.

Now the Army has no control over Acts of God, but it. can at least put them up on Parade. It is part of essential discipline; if you've got to be ill, be ill in proper

In the event of a sudden attack of something, you may see the Medical Officer by means of a Special Sick Re-

WHAT A VOICE!

Otherwise you Report Sick the night before, giving your particulars to an Orderly Corporal, who puts you down for Sick Parade at 7.45 next morning.

The sick men fall in on the edge of the Square. An important non-com. is there. He is distributing the fatigue men twenty yards away, in a voice that you feel rather than hear.

It vibrates in your hipbones and teeth seconds after he has finished shouting. We huddle together, stiffening, like corralled cattle when a

He turns on his heel and marches towards us.

"Lame men in the rear! Fall in, in three ranks." We fall in. The damaged feet keep still behind us.

"O-pen . . . or-dch Ma-Our files open. We right

dress. Looking straight to our front, we are aware of something like a Death-Ray scorching our faces. It is the eye of the important non-com. inspecting us.

"LOOKATEM!"

His voice says: "Smatter

A melancholy Lancashire voice replies: "I'm bad, Sir."

"Jamean—ya bad?" "Fell o'er in t' black-out.

'You'll fall over here if you're not careful. Look at your boots! Lookatem! Look to your front, you righthand man in the centre rank!"—he has eyes in the holes of his ears-"And you Smatter wiyou?" "Me chess, Sir."

"Chest? . Chest? That's no reason why you should come on parade with a dirty cap-badge. Whenja clean it

"Smornin', Sir." "It's dirty. It's filthy. It's terrible. It's caked miles thick with dirty, filthy rust and green verdigris.

'And you-third man in the left in the rear rankyour cap badge is far too golden for my peace of mind. I WANT IT TO BLIND ME!

"Close or-dah Ma-.harch! Move to the right in threes-Right . . . Tu-hurn! Ker-wick . . . Ma-harch!"

We lead on. He stalks away, still muttering under his breath: "Far too golden for my peace of mind."

Conversation breaks out. . . . "Listen to me cough-Erhookerhook!" . . . 'Im and 'is capbadge!" . . . "Let me show you my bad leg." . . .

ENTER THE M.O.

The Sick-Bunk Sergeant, a melancholy man, overburdened with the weight of all the sickness of the camp, says "Make less Noise!" From the Treatment Room comes a clink of iodine bottles.

The Medical Officer arrives, He has had to acquire the diagnostic versatility of a Sherlock Holmes; brooding over never-ending Sick Parades like the experts at the Mint who sort good money from bad as it rides past on a conveyer-belt.

When this is over he will never want to see a human foot again: and he will think of compiling a little handbook of Imaginary Ailments, including Chancer's Arm, Skiver's Sciatica, Swinger's Strain, Old Soldier's Stomach, Bobber's Back.

He will doubtless give a chapter to that peculiar paralysis of the heel and ankle, which accompanied by anxiety and depression, sometimes indicated that a Route March is scheduled for twothirty.

"Smith!" says Sergeant Mas, the melancholy one. "Erhooc . . . erhoohoohoo-

hooooc!" coughs the man with the chest, and goes in for diagnosis.

treason charges for "removing"

It may have been coin-

too much metal from nero-

EXPORTS OF PETROL

Reasons for Confiscation Explained

Six junic masters and fokis appeared on remand before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy esterday on three counts of attempting to export 9,500 time of petrol from the Colony, without permits from the Controller of Trade, at Po Tai O, on June 21, employing junks not licensed for carrying dangerous goods and anchoring at a place other QUESTION than a dangerous goods anchorage. Defendants were Kwok Tal, Chau Shing-cheung, Lam Chi-kai, Lam Chan-wai, Lam Po-chuen, and Chu

Jhiu-fal. Mr W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendant of Police, prosecuted and Mr Peter Sin appeared for De-

lendants. On the application of Mr Sin, Defendants were remanded for five days. Bail of \$250 each was allow-

At the hearing on Tuesday, 14 other junkmasters charged with the above Defendants were convicted and fined, and an order was made for the confiscation of the 14,550 ting of petrol they were attempting to export from the Colony. During the proceedings yesterday,

Mr Thompson pointed out to his Worship that a mistake had been made in the reports of the previous hearing which appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph and S. C. M. Post regarding the reason for the confiscation of the petrol.

It was wrongly stated he said, that the confiscation of the petrol was necessary on the ground that the owner of the petrol had not come forward to claim it for fear of being prosecuted. The petrol was confiscated on the ground that a very flagrant offence had been committed against Section 12 of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance. Mr Thompson pointed out that the circumstances under which the large number of junks had been found anchored in close proximity to other vessels and the fact that they all had cooking chatties on board, constituted a very grave fire danger. There was doubt that if a fire had broken out a scrious confingration would have resulted.

His Worship agreed with Mr Thompson that the reason for the confiscation of the petrol given in the two newspapers was very misleading.

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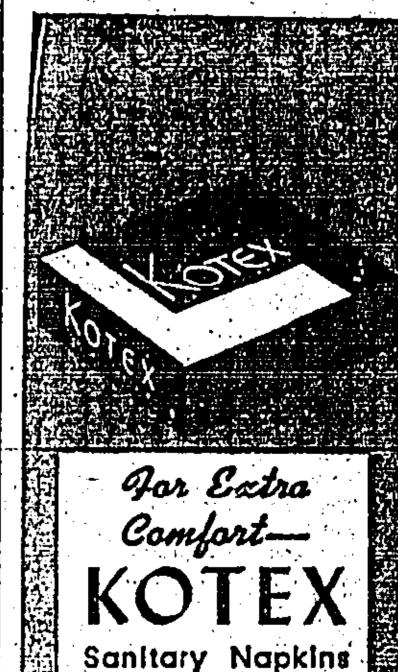
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ON VIEW

Fists Hitler By HAROLD A. ALBERT

Thousands of men in Europe are fighting Hitler with bare fists. They are Britain's secret allies in the fight for

freedom! They are the Czechs who steal essential machine parts and compel factories to stand idle, the Frenchmen who slow up Hitler's New Order with half-day strikes, the oil workers who blow up precious Rumanian reserves, the exmembers of the trade unions of the occupied territories who dissolved their organisations rather than submit to

Nazi ends. In Holland and Norway, as the invaders marched in, local T. U. officials destroyed the lists of members, and burned the documents and books. When the Nazis launched their own controlled organisations, they refused to join or signed on only in order to wage war from within.

In France 50 trade unions actually staged an anti-Nazi, anti-Petain demonstration at Toulouse, and organised shipyard strikes and disturbances from Dunkirk to Marseilles. And that was only the begin-

Since then the reports of sabotage, slow work and even open strikes flowing through underground channels of information to the H.Q. of the International Transport Workers' Federation have mounted till they present a cumulative effect of open warfare.

When the waterworks engineers of Warsaw went on Gestapo to effect a decision. stubbornly came out against a Nazi wage deduction of 29 per cent., threats of transfer to many were necessary to get them back on the job.

Nazi organised German minority at Podbrezova joined Slovakian workers in a strike for fairer wages. Order this time was restored only by a threat to close all the shops in the region, starving the strikers' wives and children.

The storm spreads inside

On the railways, slow work and passive resistance have reached the pitch where goods wagons stand idle two days in five. Absences of women have increased to eight per

in machinery.

Fourteen Czechs attached

to the Kolben-Danck faced.

strike in July, it took only the When the coalminers of Liege concentration camps in Ger-

Recently members of the

Germany itself.: The labour' authorities are facing a serious problem in factory workers on piece rates who play truant once they have earned a subsistence wage.

cent. of the working time. Often these disarmed figh-

ters risk imprisonment and even death. One woman went to prison for six months for staying away from work 57 days out of 144. A Brunswick worker was gaoled for nine months for putting sand

cidence that leaking taps led to the loss of the contents of five petrol tank cars, but 80 Czech railwaymen were ar-· rested on sabotage charges.

plane engines".

Inevitably, casualties must occur in this war by civilians. Karl Gryzka, an 18-year-old Polish youth started forest fires, tried to derail a train loaded with military supplies, and faced an execution squad. In Prague, Motodej Racek

breaking into an armament factory under cover of the black-out, stealing driving belts and steel casting patterns and considerably delaying output. Three other men, Josef

was sentenced to death for

Svoboda, Karek Chal and Jaromir Perka, were shot for stealing essential machinery parts and causing a factory to close down. Their names, it is true, are

difficult to the English tongue. Yet we should take some note of them. They are the martyrs of our day and age. A group of people- pledge themselves to eat as much as

possible of unrationed food-

stuffs, so as to diminish the

stocks, or to smoke more

heavily so that more tohacco has to be imported, using up valuable rail space. A burly porter drops a valuable object of art downstairs and says it was too heavy for him. A Mayor pins a British leaflet on the village notice board with the inscrip-

these up". They also serve who only stand and wait. And Europe's unarmed men know how little a waiting game suits Hitler.

tion, "It is forbidden to pick

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ing 'donations!' donation)
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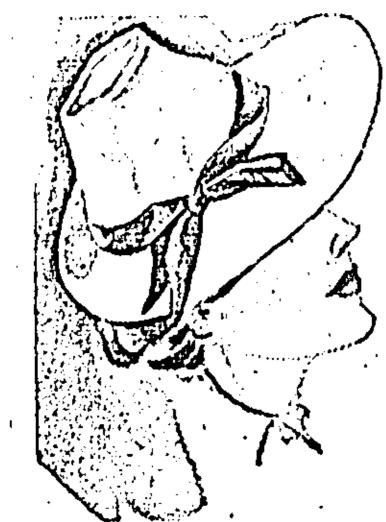
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-1 The Ujongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, June 26, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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ON THE WRONG SIDE

A LITTLE more than a year ago, France stood shoulder to tarianism. Then came the catastrophe, the evacuation of Dunkirk, the occupation of Paris, and France passed under

| tarianism. Then came the came the catastrophe, the evacuation of Paris, and France passed under | tarianism and with it united and effective ranean, continue to reach just a few sandwiches, some lard-boiled eggs and beer. But the principal action of the present confusion, uncerble almost hourly. Spain has been way. shoulder with Britain in the war Paris, and France passed under a blackout for twelve months. the other, fighting. While Petain was master, thoughhe had no means of aiding the Allied cause, still he was careful not to injure it.

Now. France is emerging from the darkness, but, unfortunately, reached by bombs. to put Laval in the saddle and so bring about the collaboration they sought. Their attempt found an instrument quite as however humiliating, which the joined to the Axis."

Horrible as it is to think of an old friend turned traitor, there 18 no blinking the fact any longer. France, not because she wishes, but under the force of circumstances and under perverted leadership, is against us. If Marshal Petain is still prothe defence of French liberties.

Admiral Darlan has two subordinates in Syria, General Jean-Mario Bergeret, Vichy's air minister, and General Dentz, commander of the French forces. Both are working in the German Interest. It is Dentz who is still needlessly sacrificing life and property in Syria by trying to defy a victorous Anglo-de Gaulle

BRITISH ISLES SIII THRATRE

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noted American military expert

TT becomes a little difficult (which is not to say that they of this war could be of other theatres of operations). greater interest than the British Isles and their American naval and air forces waters of approach and ac-are available in sufficient cess, and how anyone could strength to go a long way to-confusion which is deliberately fail to see that no matter ward making these German ef- added to and nursed by the compersonal. Get people to talk what happens in the Middle forts futile. While the United mon enemy and by our own deor Far East, the war will States Army and its land-based featists and isolationists. not be won by Germany un- ate air establishments in the facts from London would be themselves it means they are less Britain is overwhelmed; United States) are undergoing like a bracing dash of fresh cold water to a weary man. and that Britain will not enormous expansion and will be overwhelmed while the not be ready for a major effort sea line between North this year, the United States America and the British Navy, with a very large and land be told of the sinking of Isles remains open.

ing this war as a struggle to heritage and of which the Zealand, the Netherlands, India ment see that the second con-English speaking race has and the United States could signment is delivered. been the principal architect front as to give pause to the For the moment the issue in tion becomes simple indeed Navy adequate freedom of ac-liness and effect with which when objectively studied, tion in the Atlantic. These, however, are military with this premise in mind.

geographically dictated disaster—a fact of which the now seems remote. This is not to say that fate of France is the most re-Americans should work and and with it united and effective convoy through the Meditervity must be production, in tainty and doubt has been clear,

authoritative answers

How great is the danger to Bri-

arsenal which cannot be fighting? and, above all, if we This we be fighting for? What sort is emerging on the wrong side. grievous disadvantage to of victory shall be our goal? For months the Germans tried Germany is increased by the fact that American produc- The answers to these questive capacity, once it is tions must come, but they will not all come at once. First of was a failure. But in Admiral geared to war require all must come the answer to the Darlan they appear to have ments, is far greater than first—How great is the danger that of the Continent of believe that British officials more effective. As the London Europe. Add to it Britain's ought to tell the American not appear any German demand, though this may be, and not withholding any pertinent come by the dark." Germany seems certain to mood can or will refuse. In be outmatched in a war of GRIN AND BEAR IT everything but name, Vichy is machines - provided, she does not, before that time, overwhelm the advanced fighting base, the island of

lity to injure her depends. It is as simple as that. But the fact which leaps testing, his protests are no instantly to the eye is the longer audible. It is Darlan imperative need for mainwho is in the saddle, now, and taining communications beshowing more enthusiasm and tween the arsenal and the more enterprise in collaborating fighting base. If these can with Germany for the extinction | be severed, the base must of France than they ever showed eventually find itself in seriin col'aborating with Britain for ous straits, just as any outpost must do when its supply line is cut.

Britain, on which our abi-

Upon the severance of the supply lines the Germans are directing their best efforts

army. He is not only a tool of he Nazis, but a vain and stupid

Wichy has in fact become very nearly an all-out enemy.

fact such as the amount of tonnage laid up and undergoing repair. Neither Americans nor Britons will flee from danger which they can know and mea-

If the American people are frankly told the exact dimento see how any theatre may not also make efforts in sions of the problem they are asked to solve, they will solve it. They will not be appalled They are not quitters.

But now they are confused: a judiciously.

air force (we do not have separ- Full, clear, simply stated

Let the workman in Cleveefficient naval aviation, is com- the aeroplane parts he has lapletely ready for any responsi-boured for three months to The fact is that, consider-bility which may be placed upon make. He will not despair nor go on strike. He will be ex-It is true that we have Japan his anger felt in the best way preserve the free way of to consider in the Far East, but he can find—by making more life which has been our concerted measures amongst and better acroplane parts, and Great Britain, Australia, New by insisting that his Govern-

for ages, the military situa- most reckless Japanese while this main theatre of the war American naval and air aid can be brought to bear on it.

The Iraq revolt appears, as considerations. In this, coun-Obviously, North Ameri-try, as in Britain, military af-suggested, to have received ca becomes the arsenal and fairs must be subordinate to little real support among the Britain the fighting spear- analysis rests with the people. Moslem countries. The likelihead; these roles are For an uncertain and divided hood of a widespread Arab people to make war is to court movement in favour of the Axis Princess Beatrice to her little including Reinforcements,

bly "Hitler's next move," but is one of the loveliest parties I've from these distant scenes the ever known. You make things been given to the questions, eyes of the observer must turn go with a swing!' back to the battle of the Atlantain? How imminent? Can Germany has no secure America avert that danger by tic—the battle of transportation which must be won in order make others as happy as I made that the fruits of certain vic- the Princess. I gave another fight, what sort of world shall tory in the battle of production party and I've been giving them may be reaped.—(M.I.)-

"Parties Like Cocktails"

BLEND YOUR GUESTS

-says Elsa

Running a party is like mixing a cocktail, says Elsa Maxwell, the jolly hostess whose parties are famous in Europe as well as America.

"There is something unusual, something charming in every human being," she says. "You have to find that something in every guest and then blend what you have. Only you must blend

"You should make your parties loves doing that whether they admit it or not.

"If they don't talk about not sufficiently at home."

Miss Maxwell has a cure for the guest who does not enter into the spirit of a party. She hands him (or her) a book and

"Take this to bed with you. You are not enjoying this party and I'm not enjoying you. Good night!"

"In most cases they snap out of it and join in with the rest. If they don't, well just let them

How did she learn to run parties? Well, you have to go back to the time when Elsa was mixing with a young theatrical set in London-Noel Coward, Bearice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, and others.

They were invited to a reception to meet Queen Mary. There she met Princess Beatrice, who took a great liking to her. Elsa had only 17 shillings and sixpence but she decided to ask

"The theatrical folk came with us. I could not afford much-

"I began wondering if I ever since."

By Hugh Redwood



"Let's go in!-I don't think you visualize me in it!"

more elective. As the London production, diminished shipping situation, for example, ing in the dark; it is not over-liar words of the Fourth Gospel darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not"-John 1, By Lichty 5) is a fair sample of the new translation of the Bible into Basic English.

> · The work is so far advanced that the Basic New Testament will be available for the public presently. It is being published. jointly by the Cambridge University Press and Messrs Evans Bros., Ltd.

"Far more than a publishing event," is the view which the syndics of the Cambridge University Press take of its issue at the present time.

"HOMELY WORDS"

Basic English, produced by Mr C. K. Ogden, of the Orthological Institute, is a simple form of the language, restricted to a vocabulary of 850 words.

For the purpose of the Bible translation, however, 150 words have been added—50 of them special Bible words and the others listed as giving most help in the reading of verse.

Two separate groups, of experts have watched over the production of the New Testament, and the result, it is held, is "a gospel simple, clear and in homely words such as are used and understood by common men."

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) .-- The Turco-German Pact was unanimously approved by the Turkish Grand National Assembly to-day, states the Ankara radio. The German Ambassador, von Papen, was present at the Session.

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, in a statement on the Pact said, "This treaty which regulates the relations of the two countries concerned and which shows that these relations will develop in a friendly manner in the future, is characterised by a definite stipulation that so far as we are concerned it means that Turkey's existing pledges under the News).-Among the casualties suf-Turco-British alliance are fore- fered by the Japanese recently in most and remain intact.

who have afforded us the means of Lienhuasze in Tsienklang. working fervently for the establish- On June 10, Nagano's body was ment of Turco-German friendship by removed to a point north of Lienaccepting the reservation that we huarze and eremated together with a keep our word already pledged to number of other Japanese war dead.

our friends. "This constituted the main condi-tion in the conduct of the negotin-

Open Negotiations

M. Sarajoglu then proceeded to give details of how the pact had been brought about emphasising that during negotiations both parties had neted correctly and openly.

M. Sarajoglu added "Moreover, we on our part, kept our British friends T informed of important phases in the III development of our negotiations with the Germans, and in most instances carried on consultations with our British friends." Fair Play

After stating that Turkey had followed fair play, M. Sarajoglu concluded, "it can again be stated on that side that the Turkish armyherole guardian of our peace—and along the same front, belligerent nations as well as neutrals, and finally Philadelphia 3 11 world public opinions have taken their stand to safeguard Turkish peace. We will not fail in our effort to prove to the world by future development of our activities that Turkey deserves to remain in this honourable position."

Description Of New Nazi Fighter

LONDON, June 25 (British Wireless),—Since Spitsires and Hurri- New York 7 B canes of the R.A.F. began shooting down specimens of the new Messerschmitt single-scater fighter, ME-109- Itemsley. F, there has been a good deal of Boston speculation about the purpose which it is designed and its real capabilities.

changed armament, re-designed Washington Battery: Hudson, Early. wings with rounded wing tips and the new tail plane is now devoid of bracing struts.

Streamlining There are other changes, too, such as making the tail wheel retractable. and giving a general cleaning up to the silhouette, which clearly aim at greater speed.

It is obvious that these various improvements will result in a higher. celling and better performance at

ers, the Hawker Hurricane and national situation created by Vickers Spliffre, have undergone Soviet entry into the war, "sources several modifications since the war close to the Government" to-day great improvement to their perform- will be no change in Japan's fundaance in speed, height and other mental policy of attaching primary

Armament

new wings and better streamline may be regarded as the Germans' ernment is at present not placing contribution to the contest of im- undue importance on the question of proving the existing types. An in- issuing any announcement formally teresting feature of the new ME is defining its attitude or of clarifying the way the armament is distributed. its future policy, but prefers calmly all it has is one connon of 15 m.m., with future developments as they firing through the alrecew hub, and arise. ed on the fuselage.

of manocuvre, never a strong point high officials of the War and Navy in the ME-100. So far the ME-109F has not been

encountered in force.

Subscriptions To Wartime Bonds

tions to the Chinese Military Supply American pilots have just arrived in Bonds is proceeding apace and more Britain to form sister squadrons of than NC\$15,000,000 worth of the the original Eagle Squadron. bonds is expected to be subscribed. Since the first Eagle fighter by the end of July, according to a squadron of the R.A.F. was formed responsible official of the Hongkong last autumn, numbers of young Chinese Wartime Bonds Committee, Americans have volunteered to fly says "Central News."

campaiga.

The Committee yesterday received a letter from the China undergo their initial flying training Benevolent Association in Lethbridge, and pass flying tests as pilots. Canada, enclosing a remittance order for \$115,000, Chinese Currency for the purchase of Bonds.

The Chinese Manufacturers' Union here has solicited subscriptions

Death Of Mr J. B. Gutierrez

The death occurred suddenly last night of Mr Joao Baptista Gutierrez, aged 61, a member of a well-known

Portuguese family. The late Mr Gutlerrez, who was of a quiet disposition, was founder of

Gutterrez and Co. He leaves one son, six sisters, a son-in-law and two grandsons mourn their bereavement.

Japanese Commander Killed

CHANGTEH, June 25 (Central central Hupeh was General Nagano. Commander of the 37th Detachment "In this light I consider it my who was killed by a Chinese mobile duty to thank the German statesmen unit on June 17 in the vicinity of

Cincinnati Beat Phillies Double Header

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter). -Cincinnati Reds scored a double Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery: Podgajay, Johnson, Melton Livingston, Harman. Cincinnati
Battery: E. Riddle, Lombardi. Buttery; Grissom, Harman, Warren. _.... b 5 Battery: Pearson, Riddle. Battery: Casey, Highe, Owen. Battery: Heintezelman, Lopez. New York Intery: Carpenter, Danning. Chicago Lee, Page, McCullough, Scheffing.

Boston 2 7 1 Battery: Hutchings, Johnson, Berres, St Louis 0 10 Battery; White, Padgett. AMERICAN LEAGUE St Louis 5 11 Battery: Galehouse, Allen, Ferrell. Battery: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey.

Dattery: Bagby, Brown, Ocsaultels Boston 7 9
Battery: Grove, Peacock. Detroit
Battery: Rowe, Glebell, Thomas, Newhouser, Tebbetts. Four obvious differences between Philadelphia Battery: Knott, Ferrick, Hayes,

NONPLUSSED Will Play Wait

And See Policy TOKYO, June 25 (Reuter).-Discussing for the first time Japan's Britain's own single-seater fight- plans to deal with the new inter-The results have been a stated, according to "Domei," "there importance to the solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict and the estab-

Re-engining ME109 and giving it lishment of a new order in East Asia. "Consequently the Japanese Gov-Wing guns have been dropped and to watch events abroad and to deal

two small bore machine-guns mount- "During this time, the Cabinet will meet in extraordinary session when-This central grouping of armament ever necessary and will also hold Ministries."

Americans Fly For Britain

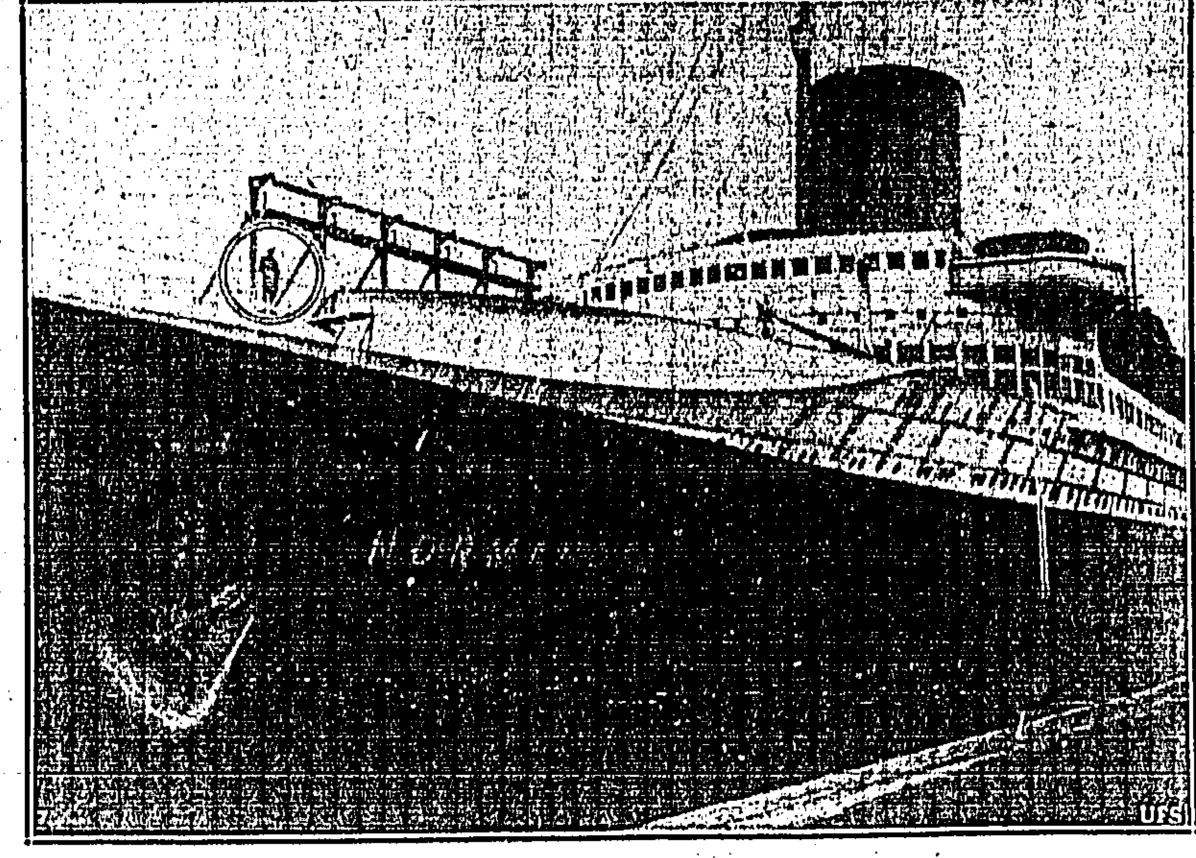
LONDON, June 25 (British Wire-The campaign soliciting subscriptiless).—Further parties of young land fight with the R.A.F. More than 500 units of local; Among the last batch to arrive

and one from Canada. Before crossing the Atlantic, they

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, in addition to his interview to-day with the Spanish Ambassador, also saw the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr E. N. van Kleffens, and the United States Ambassador, Mr John G. Winant.

Dutch Butchers Sent To Concentration Camp all those responsible for making the no longer be profitable to speculate LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—Five the now defunct firm of J. B. Dutch butchers were sent to a German concentration camp for the sociation is sound as shown in the ruling price of 13s 6d. illegal slaughter of meat, according to Hon. Tressurer's stutement of Measures will also be taken to in- by Japanese planes or was wrecked

tence was described as a warning.



IN CUSTODY—Coast Guardsman, circle, keeps watch above huge French liner Normandie, at New York dock, after famed ship was taken into protective custody by U.S. government. Action follows Vichy link with Nazis.

Joining Movement

respondent here yesterday.

Free peoples.

majority of Frenchmen."

hopes for the future."

ful understanding.

the House of Lords to-day.

Fish prices to a house wife have

everywhere in Hongkong he had met

Sino - British Annual Report Now Issued

The annual report has been issued victory over Philadelphia Phillies of the Sino-British Cultural Associain a twin-bill in the National Base- tion (Hongkong Branch), which will in a twin-bill in the National Base- tion (Hongkong Branch), which will ball League to-day. New York hold its annual general meeting at Yankees edged out the St Louis 5.30 p.m. to-morrow, in the Fung Browns 7-5 in the American cir- Ping Shan Library, Hongkong University.

> It is stated that the membership of the Branch Association is 135, being 69 British and 66 Chinese. There Hongkong. In July, Dr Lin Yu-tang ly reacted to the shame inflicted on Spanish. accepted the invitation to become an people of France by a handful of The President Madison was party, an annual dinner and a lun- had given Marshal Petain the benefit | Pacific run. cheon meeting.

There was an exhibition in October of oil paintings of Chinese landscape scenery by Prof. R. C. Robertson, of the University of Hongkong.

On November 1, a garden party was given by the Hon, Mr and Mrs M. K. Lo and Mr and Mrs M. H. Jo at their residence, 62 Conduit Road, covered. to the members of the Association.

Annual Dinner

The first annual dinner of the Association was held at the Chinese Merchants' Club on January 3, 1941, were present. It was a distinguished gathering, and the guests included Government, born of defeat, can [creed-to leave. Chinese Republic and some time Ambassador to Washington and to

On February 28, a three-day exhibition of about 112 ancient Chinese paintings from the collection of Mr Hsiao Shlu-min, a Yunnanese banker, Fung Ping Shan Library. The collection comprised many valuable and remarkable pictures, some of them dating back nearly 1,000 years.

On April 4, the Association held a luncheon meeting in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel in honour of its Hon, President, His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, who had returned in March after some ten months of leave. About 150 at-

Lectures

Lectures were delivered in the of France, occupied or unoccupied, course of the year, by Miss Agnes whose every hope is straining to-Tsing-hua University; Mr T. K. Chuan, Editor of the "Tien Hsia Monthly"; and Prof. Gordon King. In addition to the art exhibitions

weight may result in better power consultations from time to time with mentioned above, several others were organised as joint efforts with the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture.

Chancellor of the University of brought about a still closer under- Songgram. Hougkong, all these exhibitions, and standing between Free France and most of the lectures, were held in the British authorities here. "Lookthe Fung Ping Shan Library of the lng back only a few months," he cessions, firework displays, tournthe management of the Chinese tion in Hongkong and the Far East National Day celebrations were Merchants' Club for allowing the first annual dinner and all the meetings of the Standing Committee to be held in its club-house.

Scholarship Plan

At the first annual general meeting on June 25, 1940, a scholarship of the annual value of \$400 for a Chinese public organisations have were U.S. citizens from Ohio, Call- student qualified to enter the School been mobilised for promoting the fornia, Maryland, Texas, Colorado of Chinese Studies in Hongkong University was created, the proposal having been made by Prof. Forster. the Hon. Treasurer. Acting upon this decision, the Standing Committre drew up in Septerber the regulations for the scholarship. So far no one has applied for the scholarship. At present only one scholarship is LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) planned: but the Committee hope more can be established in course of

In the course of the year, com- cent of the country's fish trawlers plimentary copies of various perio- for mine-sweeping. dicals have been received by the Association. Owing to the lack of a risen disproportionately. An order club-house, the magazines are now will shortly be issued controlling the temporarily kept in the Fung Ping price at the quay, in ships and at Shan Library. Thanks are due to all intermediate stages so that it will

June 17, 1941, amounts to \$655.45. the country, the second try, the second try

CHINESE

Immigrants Return To Hongkong

No European passengers were carrled by the American President Lines steamer, President Madison, when Former Petain Followers she arrived in the Colony from ranamu and San Francisco via Manila, yesterday. Instead she had "Overnight, under the impulse of City, amongst them being two women are altogether 22 lady members, a great leader, General de Gaulle, a and about 10 to 15 children. The The Association records with sorrow movement which was to be known children were on their way back to the loss by death of Mr R. E. Lindsell, as Free France was born. It attract- their mother country, but could not Pulsne Judge of the Supreme Court, ed at first all those who spontaneous- speak one word of Chinese, but only

Honorary Member of the Association. traitors, shielding themselves behind formerly on round-the-world trips, The programme for the year 1940 Petain. To-day, a year after the but since the requisitioning of a provided for a series of lectures, tragic and ignominious armistice, we number of the American President several art exhibitions, a garden see coming to us most of those who liners, had been transferred to the

of the doubt. To-day it is no longer | Recent reports regarding dispossible to have doubts." declared crimination against the Chinese by Mr Charles Baron, representative for ine Panama Government would ap-General de Gaulle in the Far East pear to be verified by statements in an interview with the A.F.I. cor- made by these travellers, and by some for the chip's officers. "Somehow or other, the Panama

Mr Baron, who has been in the Colony longer than expected due to a Government has passed a law legisshort illness, has now completely re- fitting these people out of their livelihoods," said one of the officers. One story I heard," he said, "was "The men in Vichy who speak of that every shop or business had to collaboration with Hitler," continued employ a certain amount of Pana-Mr Baron, "must see by now that it manian help."

means complete servitude for France. Another officer said that he had A glance at 'Mein Kampf' should heard that all Chinese had to leave suffice to convince them of it if they Panama, and that one of them had to when over 100 members and guests are sincere. But they do not need sell his business within 24 hours o be convinced, they know. Their notice. In fact, they were just

Dr W. W. Yen, ex-Premier of the only hope to live through a German Another of the ship's officers said Penama during the ship's stay there, Mr Baron went on to say that the and he had been told that the Govmovement of Free France had a very ernment had passed a law requiring modest and discreet beginning, every establishment to have two Now, however, the exploits of the Panamanians for every Chinese

Free French Forces, the vast terri- worker. tories which have rallied to General. One of the passengers said that de Gaulle and the eventuality of an Chinese were not allowed by law to Chancellor of the University at the official recognition of General de carry on with their businesses after Gaulle as the Hend of France by September 24, and many were now Great-Britain and the United States | selling out and returning to China. This is the third large batch of have given to it a conspicuous and evergrowing place in the Crusade of Chinese to return from Panama, and another full ship is expected from Panama within the next six weeks. "Do not forget," he said, "that Free;

France is not only the French people THAILAND and the volunteers whom you see in increasing numbers passing through **CELEBRATES** Hongkong; it is also our soldiers, our nirmen and our sailors, who are being re-inforced daily from every ANNIVERSARY OF corner of the world; it is above all made of the millions of Frenchmen DEMOCRATIC COUP

BANGKOK, June 25 (Reuter) ---Smedley, authoress of "China Fights wards us and of whom all those who While democracy is horn-locked in Back"; Prof. Tschen Yin-koh of succeed in reaching our forces bear mortal combat in Europe, Thailand the fervent testimony. They are has re-affirmed her faith in with us all those who refuse defeat democratic ideals by a three-day and the abject glorification of defeat nation-wide celebration of the ninth which Vichy wants to impose on birthday of the Democratic Conthem to try to justify their acts. And stitution with a those to-day represent the vast bloodless coup d'etat on June 24.

Mr Baron, who is returning short- One of the coup d'état leaders is ly to Singapore, said that his pro- the present head of the Thai Govern-By kind permission of the Vice- longed stay in Hongkong had ment, Major General Luang Pibula

Public Services Besides illuminations, fairs, pro-

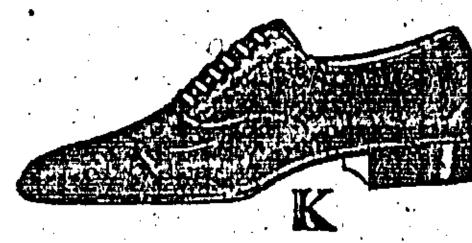
said, "and considering our organisa- aments and torchlight parades, the to-day, there is matter for satisfac- marked by the opening of new tion at the tremendous progress made avenues, trunk roads, rallways, a and there is ground for the highest landing station for international flying boats, an internal commercial Mr Baron ended by saying that hir line, University buildings, schools, hospitals and a Buddhist monastery where Buddha's relies brought from with the utmost kindness and help-India have been deposited.

A foundation stone was also Inid for a memorial fer those who fell in the Indo-China border conflict. Co-Oepration With Tokyo

BANGKOK, June 25 (Reuter). "I wish very much for Mr Matsucka ito pay a visit to Thalland," said the LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) -A Thal Premier to Japanese pressmen. determined drive to present, pro- when the latter presented him with fiteering in fish was announced by an ancient Japanese sword. The the Food Minister, Lord Woolton, in Premier said that he wanted to visit Japan but could not find the time Britain gets no more than 25 per at present, but he would go when cent, of former fish supplies since the opportunity was found. He the Admiralty requisitioned 75 per desired to promote co-operation between Thailand and Japan to the

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, June 25 (UP) Lit The average price will be, 9s 10d is authoritatively, stated that the The financial position of the As- per stone compared with last month's Shanghai rumour that Dr Quo Taichi's plane has been either shot down to Dutch circles in London. This sen- Accounts, The balance, in hand on sure fair distribution to all parts of while making a forced landing is en-

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Tournament Progress

Impaired By Weather

One-sided League Fixtures

has played havoc with bowls in the Colony, and

not only has progress in the League been retarded

but in the championships as well. Last week

was a complete wash-out and greens generally

were so sodden that all but one match in the

the longest time to complete, has been affected most by

the rain. Only about half the matches in the first round

have been played at the time of writing, and unless the

weather allows the postponed games to be decided this

week, I very much doubt whether the second round draw

The Open Pairs tournament, which always takes

League programme were cancelled.

can yet be made for some days.

Rinks will be decided on Sunday.

again feature the Omar brothers

(U.M., A.M. and K.M.) and B.

strong Kowloon B.G.C. rink of

W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J

the Kowloon F.C.

settled down.

rink led by "Spuggy" Silva.

McKelvie and A. M. Holland at

J. Orem and J. C, S. Fender at the

at their best to win. Of the Police

four, Orem and Fender have been

away on leave and may not yet have

There are not many more matches

of interest. J. A. Luz, C. E. Mar-

ques, J. F. V. Ribelro and C. G.

in beating W. Nacf, A. L. Eastman,

Jack Shepherd's triumphant rink

(W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S.

Dall), on paper at least, ought to get

into the third round as their oppon-

On the Craigengower green, the

I.R.C. rink of J. Hoosen, A. M. Rum-

jahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas

will play H. Gittins, T. K. Lien, W.

J. Howard and A. Spary, of Kowloon

Tong. The latter are a very keen

Carlos Silva is fit and well.

The outstanding match wil

THE WET WEATHER of the last few weeks

"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Interesting Rink Matches This Week-end

Solo Reins Wins Irish Derby

THE CURRAGHS, Eire, June 25 (Reuter).—Mr Hohn Diplon's Solo Reins, ridden by G. Wells, won the Irish Derby to-day from a field of ten runners. Sir Percy Loraine's Kharo was second and Mr H. Hartigan's Etoil de Lyons

The winner is a son of Hyperion who also sired last week's English Derby winner at Newmarket.

Solo Reins was favourite at 9-4 with Kharo second at 3-1 and Etoil de Lyons third at 8-1.

The race was won by a length with four lengths between second and third. The English challengers Easy Chair and Lynchtao were not in the

Lawn Bowls

Electric R.C. Win Floodlight Bowls Match

WINNING on all three rinks. Hongkong Electric Recreation Ltd., by 67-49 in a floodlight lawn 39,2 sees. bowls match played at North Point last night.

very close, J. F. Lunny beating E. Fung-kwan. C. Fincher 24-20, and L. de Rome beating A. B. Hamson 18-16.

Complete scores were: R.A. Owens, A. G. Everett, C. E. Gahagan, J. F. Lunny beat A. J. Prata. G. Edgar, G. Tanner, E. C. Fincher W. E. Macfarlane, R. W. Smith, A.

G. Gardner, L. de Rome beat E. Baker, H. Burson, S. Carr, A. B. Hamson J. Roscoc, W. Baker, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan beat W. Bonner, J. Lodge, W. C. F. Ogley, G. E. Zimmern 25-13.

Pairs Championship

THREE, MATCHES in the Pairs Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, one at the Bowling Green Club, one at the Kowloon Docks and the other at the Kowloon F.C.

In all matches the winners were never in any great difficulty. At the Bowling Green, H. Slong and E. Levett accounted for C. A. Atkins and J. G. Meyer 20-12.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Silva beat B. White and A. J. Hall 10-12 at the

Kowloon Docks. And at the Kowloon Football Club, the champions, H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, overcame J. N. Wong and A. Hyde-Lay 20-12.

Recreio Rinks

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in League lawn bowls matches on Saturday:

"A" v. R. Docks (home) J. A. Laz, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha and IL A. Alves; L. F. Kavier, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva; F. X. Soares, C. Roza Pereira, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F. "B" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A" (home)—
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and
J. J. Basto; F. A. Machado, J. C. Remodlos, E. Sousa and L. J. Silva; C. Vas,
A. M. Kavier, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P.

Ind Div. v. Electric (away).—E. Cunha, H. R. Pinna, A. A. Roza and P. Yvanovich; F. Sequeira, H. M. Xavier, F. X. Monteiro and M. Carvaiho; G. A. Pinna, L. A. Rozario, M. Mendonca and M. F. Pinna.



The Lai Tsun Swimming Union's girls swimming team that broke the China National record for the 200 metres freestyle relay at the Kowloon Residents' Union gala held at Laichikok on Saturday last.

Their time of 2 mins 30 sees im-Club beat Messrs Lane, Crawford, proved on the 1935 record of 2 mins

The swimmers (left to right) were Miss Lily Sadick, Miss Chang Oi-lin, Scores in two rinks, however, were Miss . Ko Mui-ling and Miss Tsang

Plans To Match Eric Boon And Harry Lazar

For Lightweight Title

PLANS for a fight between Eric Boon, light-weight champion, and Harry Lazar, the Aldgate "star," in London are well ahead.

Lazar's manager wants a match over 8 rounds (writes James Butler). Boon is agreeable if the weight is

The champion, however, would prefer to stake his title against Lazur. Board of Control must decide this; but Lazar has richly earned such a

Stewards of the Board will meet soon to discuss the destination of Boon's purse, deposited with them after his disqualification against Jack Berg at the London Collseum.

Boon's Challenge

for a side stake of £1,000.

Army All-Rounder

4-0, 0-3, 0-0 in the final.

******* International Soccer Match to Aid Charity

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The winners of the Scottish and English Football war cups, Glasgow Rangers and Preston North End respectively, are to meet at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on a date yet to be arranged in aid of charity.

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Basketball Selections For Saturday

near the Chinese Y.M.C.A., on Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. will win. Saturday. Nanyang Commercial Alves meet J. V. Ramsay, T. Cole-Cats, of Lee's Gymnasium, en- little in it at the finish. counter the newly formed Victoria Recreation Club squad.

The following are the teams and re-

ents, C. Wo.dcock, V. Atlenza, Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, through his manager, challenges Harry Lazar, Aldgate, to fight any number of rounds at 10 st for a side stoke of \$21,000 \text{ Nanyang Commercial Academy Girls—Cheung Chin-fai, Pau Kwok-hing, Pau Chi-man, Chau Shook-ki, Wong Pui-chun, Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Sluping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan, Panthers—Colesto Marcular Chin-fai, Pau Kwok-hing, Pau Chi-man, Chau Shook-ki, Wong Pui-chun, Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Sluping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan, Panthers—Colesto Marcular Chin-fai, Pau Kwok-hing, Pau Chi-man, Chau Shook-ki, Wong Pui-chun, Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Sluping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan, Panthers—Colesto Marcular Chin-fai, Pau Kwok-hing, Pau Chi-man, Chau Shook-ki, Wong Pui-chun, Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Sluping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan, Panthers—Colesto Marcular Chin-fai, Pau Kwok-hing, Pau Chi-man, Chau Shook-ki, Wong Pui-chun, Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Sluping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan, Panthers—Colesto Marcular Chin-fai, Panthers—Colesto Marcular Chin-fai Dowman-and-V.-Chitlenden,-only just got through the first round the Indian R. C. Panthers.—Celeste Marques, Garmen Izorio, Teresa Marques, Lilia Xavier, Thelma Marques, Vivian Rull, Margie Xayler, Alexandrina Mendonea, Celeste

Referee Lo Chan-kuen or Chen Shu-

bunch and may make the Indians go

the matches appear one-sided except that at Happy Valley be-tween Police R.C. and Kowloon ballers.

second round of the Open Swimming

Two Water-polo Tournament W. Bradbury, who will meet the Games Yesterday

TWO MATCHES in the Waterpolo Tournament were played last night. In the Army pool, Royal Scots "C" drew 2-all with 956th The Craigengower men are having Battery, R.A., and Combined Small tough going; in the first round they Units beat Royal Navy "D" 4-1. had to play a formidable Recrelo Goal-scorers in the first game The champions, R. Basa, A. E. were L/C Hunter and Davidson for Coutes, J. S. Landolt and C. S. the Scots, and Langridge and

Rossclet, are down to play the Police Pidgeon for the Gunners, rink of E. G. Post, W. J. Cameron, Macdonald (2) Value Macdonald (2), Knightley and Thorley netted for Small Units, while Hongkong F.C. and will have to be Hall replied for Navy.

To Select Kepresentatives

In order to facilitate the Silva should not have any difficulty selection of representatives to T. Fergusson and W. Simpson, if swim against the Combined I understand he has not yet re- Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. team in the covered from his kidney trouble and Charity gala on Saturday, July that there is a possibility that he 26, the combined Chinese Clubs will may have to take a rest from the be holding a gala at the Chinese Bathing Club on Sunday, July 0, at North Point, commencing at 7 p.m. GOOD game ought-to be seen at

TWO BASKETBALL MATCHES A Kowloon B.G.C. where the Re-B.G.C. "B" and even in this, all will be played at Blake Gardens, creio rink of L. J. Silva, A. M. indications are that the Police

Academy girls will meet the man, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison, at home to Kowloon Docks and Civil Panthers at 4 p.m., and the Black of Kowloon Docks. There should be Complete the Complete Recreio "A" and Craigengower are surprised if either team fall to take

The Indians, who are in the running, visit Kowloon C.C. and are also favoured to win, while Kowloon B.G.C. "A" ought to have the better of their match with Recreio "B" des-

the expense of a junior four from pite green advantage to the latter. In the Second Division, the outstanding game will be that between Kowloon Tong, who have yet to be beaten, and Craigengower C.C., who are also making a bid

for the title. In their last match, the Valley side did very well to take five points from SERGEANT J. W. Webb, Army cricketer and R.A.M.C. footballer, has further demonstrated his all-round sports ability in winning the Medicals' handleap tennis singles tournament, beating Pte Gunson (-15) 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the final.

Black Cats.—Michael Shi, Lee Pui-wing, Chan Shu-sheung, Wan Tsen, Chung Sin-tseung, Chan Shu-sheung, Wan Tsen, Chung Sin-tseung, Chan Shu-sheung, Wan Tsen, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chan Tsen, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Sin-tseung, Chung Chung Chung Sin-tseung, Chung C Recreio, but I doubt whether they

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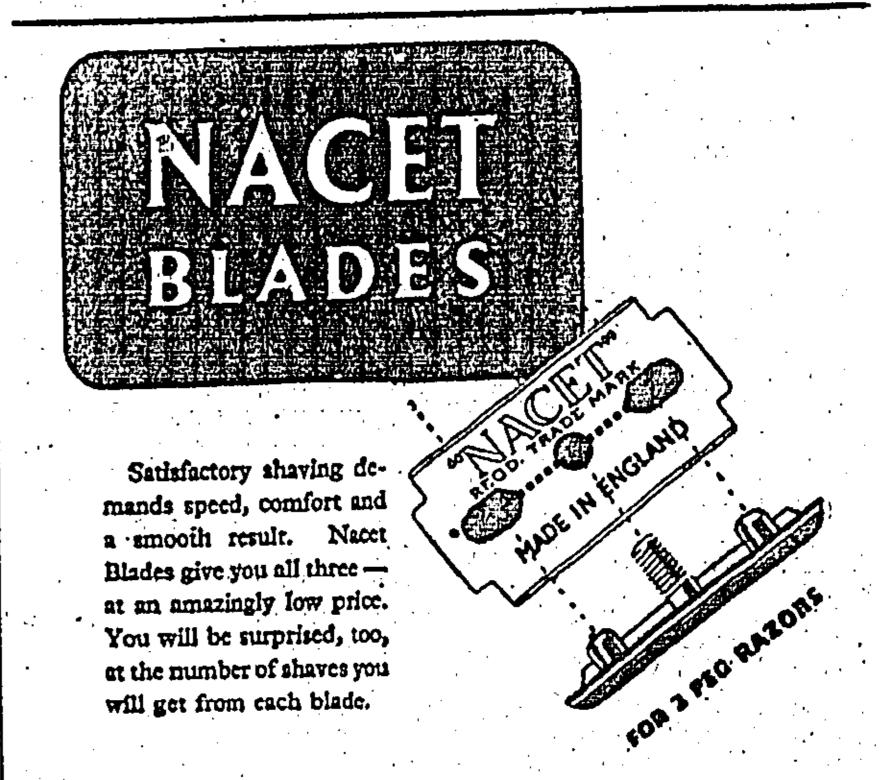
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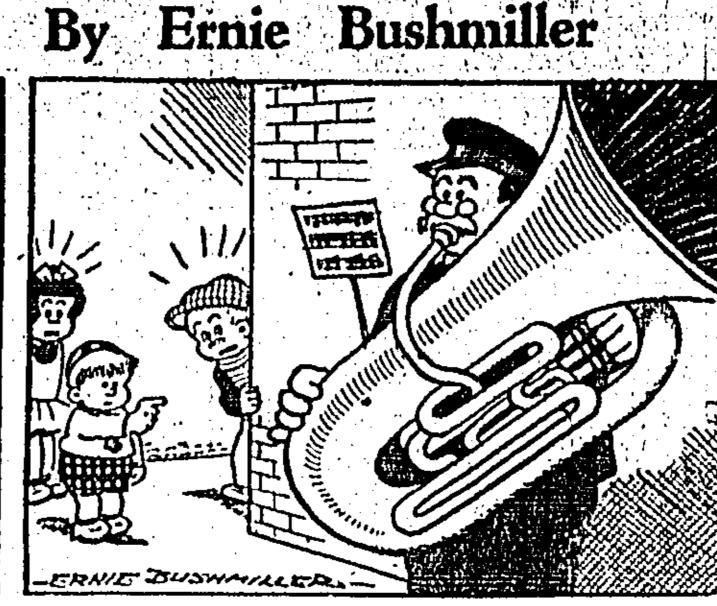
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Japanese Architect Indignant

Jun Yamada, one of the best dwelling house architects in Japan, has closed down his office because he found continuance of his business impossible because of the building materials shortage and because of his repugnance of its accompanying illegal deals.

He has already discharged more than 50 carpenters and workmen and more than 10 office workers in his employment. Interviewed recently he spoke at his home at Shotocho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, as follows:

"I have been in dwelling house archiefecture business since 1917 and was responsible for the plans of more than 1,000 houses. Although I consider the shortage building materials Inevitable because Japan is engaged in a large-scale war. I cannot but be indigment at the rampant illegal transactions. When every hastily house of bad materials requires between Y150 and Y200 per tsubo (4 square meters) as at present, I cannot continue to make good house honestly. In my opinion, it is up to the Government to distribute materials on a fair basis for solving the problem fundamentally."

Mongolian Rice Land Expanded

-jects to expand rice cultivation are satellites are being pushed into the making progress in Honan Province pit surrounded by snakes. and in Inner Mongolia.

Honan, which is also an important cotton producer, is working on the reclamation of 60,000 acres as part of the construction of a network of waterways, and flood prevention works. In Inner Mongolia, large tracts are to be reclaimed in the vicinity of Paotow, likewise for rice the Yellow River for irrigation.

Sale_of_Chinese_ Works of Art

of art for a total of £6,131. The highest price, £370, was given for a Shang-Yin Dynasty bronze Ting of circular shape with two loop tental and ordered to circular shape with two loop tental and ordered to compensation and allowances for kit compensation and allowances for kit being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation and allowances for kit being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compensation are being examined by a special Compensation and the compe circular shape, with two loop handles, He had been summoned as a lost through war hazards, supported on three cylindrical legs, director of Baltimore Lumber Com- The loss of kit, particular decorated in the loss of kit, particular decorated i and an archaic character in the in- pany were withdrawn. terior. A Chou Dynasty finely patinated bronze wine vessel of wanted to put his creditors right, and beaker shape made £230.

Mr George C. Lau, who will take a leading part in the Chinese opera, "Si Han," to be presented at the Taiping Theatre to-night under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Boldiers' Relief Association. He will also appear in "The Three Kingdoms," to be given to-morrow evening.

R. A. Pictures Down By Half

Only half the number of oil paintings submitted last year was handed in at the Royal Academy for the Summer Exhibition,

One of them, "Hitler in Hell," by 21-year-old Kenneth Snowman, of Hampstead, has been submitted find space for it.

a stone swastika, his head resting has just been introduced. Viscount uneasily on a book exuding blood, Simon, the Lord Chancellor, moved with a demon about to push him into the second reading in the House of PEIPING,—Vast reclamation pro- n · flery pit. Some of Hitler's Lords recently.

No Censorship

Most of the pictures sent in are flower subjects, and portraits.

The exhibition will not be subject to censorship, an official stated, but artists who have painted wor scenes the supplemental list, the new bill land. Water will be diverted from submit their work to the Censor individually.

Black_Bourse_For_ Timber: £500 Fine

Described by prosecuting counsel Sotheby's concluded recently a as "ringleader of a sort of Black three-day sale of the late Mr H. K. Bourse for timber in London," Moses

boldly decorated in high relief with tan tient to the first with black inlay, the legs licensed by the Minister of Supply.

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Defending counsel said Goldman selves for another voyage. lost his head to save the business.

'Whippet Escapes From Nazis

London, May 9.—A pint-sized for-mer London mail-carrier, Evelyn Sidney White, 31, was identified today as one of the two sappers of the Royal Engineers who broke out of a German prison camp to make a 1200mile escape across Nazi Europe to Greece and freedom.

May 6 in the House of Commons by transitory effect on the children," he Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

To-day White's wife received a delayed telegram from Greece: "Old nasty hadn't enough wire to keep us in. Had a tough time, but we got through all right."

White is so small he was known in his London suburb as "Whippet."

His companion in the escape was not identified. The two, speaking only English, tramped across Poland Hungary, Yugo-Slavia and Greece, apparently helped along an "underground railway by Allled sympathi-

Both men have rejoined their units

J. P.'s Retire

Justices of the Peace who are too twice before, and accepted, but the old or infirm to discharge their Hanging Committed was unable to duties efficiently will be compulsorily retired under the Justices It shows Hitler lying naked on (Supplemental List)' Bill, which

Seventy-five will be the normal age of retirement for J.Ps. In recent years there has been

a voluntary system under which they can be transferred to a supplemental list, losing their right to sit on the peaceful landscapes, still life and Bench but retaining their positions for administrative purposes.

Besides giving legal recognition to empowers the Lord Chancellor enter on it the name of any J.P. who, "by reason of his age or infirm-ity or other like cause," ceases to excercise judical functions.

Grievance Over Lost Sea Kit

An effort is being made by the Mercantile Marine Service Associa-

The loss of kit, particularly of they can ill afford to re-equip them-The Government is giving the

matter consideration.

What Children Dream About in War-Time

Children's war-time dreams are being collected as evidence of the effects of air-raids.

In a Paddington school, 250 boys and girls between 8 and 14 years have been describing their dreams of the night before as part of their daily class-work in English.

Results were so significant that the headmaster, Mr J. W. Ruddock, decided to record and study them. "The dreams show that life Their edyssey was first described war-time London has had only a

> "They treat the worst dangers objectively and even definitly, and such incidents as leaving home because of time-bombs they take in their-stride like a visit to an aunt."

Thrilling Deeds Only nine boys and 20 girls had dreams involving fear. The boys partments to minimise bad news bodey was a lion, burglar or ghost. about the war were referred to The girls' bogey was a German at the annual conference of the parachutist.

Only 10 per cent, dreamed about nir-raids. Actually, this proportion Manchester. was smaller because the dreams were mostly about fire-bombs, and sidential address, criticised the fire is a normal subject of dreams. Most of the boys dreamed thrilling war deeds. The great mo- Censorship Bureau. jority dreamed of being in the in the Army.

-And Then The V.C. Here is a typical boys' dream:

"I got on the tail of four Germans, destroyed two, sending the third down out of control. The other got away. All the crews baled out safely. My engine went off. . . . I got on to the wing and jumped. counted three, pulled the rip-cord and not back to the base safely. And

I was awarded the V.C." Girls sought' escape in fairyland or far-distant countries. Older girls of our national case in this war. had dreams of evacuation to romantic homes.

There were only a few dreams about food. "This indicates there is no short-

age of food," explained Mr Ruddock. When a teacher asked a class how many children would be willing to do fire watching they jumped out of their seats with excitement and every hand flew into the air.

Wounded War Prisoners

Repatriation Sought

A way of repatriating badly-wounded British and German war prisoners is being sought by the International Red Cross. Men to be repatriated will be those

mission of two Swiss doctors and one British. They will decide which wounded may be sent home.

A similar Commission is at work

"Not An Exchange" A War Office official said recently: "Any prisoners claiming that reason of their injuries they are permanently non-combatant may ask

for repatriation. "When a route and transport has been agreed upon, the men recommended by the doctors will go. The return of prisoners, it is stressed, will not of the cold and arrogant be repatriation, not exchange."

A Red Cross official said that the romantic South from which Germany's leaders came.

After Switzerland? "The Germans can easily put British wounded into Switzerland, but transport after that is causing some worry and we have not yet were sinister in shadow. planned transport for Germans. Nothing can be done until this question is settled." No German prisoners in Canada

They are the healthiest, lustlest Film Libraries Plan are to be repatriated. of the German prisoners and have therefore no claim under Internanational Law.".

occupy Greenland.

The United States embraced Greenland within its hemisphere defence system early in April and Pre-Dr. Saxtorph said the German planes consisted of two squadrons of six planes each and that they

made several flights over the castern

CENSORS 'CREATE MISTRUST

Attempts by Government De-National Union of Journalists in

Mr Ernest Hunter, in his pre-Service departments of the

The foolish attempts by the Minls-R.A.F., plloting bombers over Ger- try of Home Security and the Air many. Not a boy dreamed of being Ministry to hide the extent of casualties in air raids could not, he said, be defended.

They created distrust and ought

A possible danger, in view of the newsprint shortage, added Mr Hunter, was that some bright genius might evolve the idea of only one newspaper to tell the nation the news.

Free To Criticise

But a varied Press, free to argue and criticise, was part of the essence The conference, while dissociating itself from the "defeatist and subversive propaganda of 'The Daily Worker," passed a resolution protesting against the method of the paper's suppression.

The conference uranimously elected Mr Tom Foster, a member of the staff of the "Daily Herald," as president of the union for 1941-42. Mr Donald Elllott, of Edinburgh, be-

comes vice-president. CHURCH'S CURE FOR "INSOLENT

BUREAUCRATS" "The insolence of power is a subtle polson and embitters even the services of the benignant Ministry. To the average bureaucrat the poor are not immortal souls or sons of God. At the best they are interesting cases; at the worst 'a mass of statistics or confounded

So said Mr Philip Milner Oliver, of Manchester, in his presidential address to the General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian among British prisoners in Germany. Churches at Oxford recently.

"The mediaeval Church had a corrective for such insolence," Mr Oliver added. "Her great ones washed the feet of beggars. The practice might be revived, and the feet of the poor be washed by our Civil Servants."

Beautiful, Dangerous He also said the war was a war Prussian as in 1914 but of the

Romanticism was a benutiful but dangerous thing. It bred saints or devils. The narrow streets of its Gothic cities, bright in the sunshine,

One day it painted a lovely Madonna, the next it planned a pogrom of the Jews.

For Schools Establishment of regional film li-

braries throughout the country after the war is recommended by the British Film Institute in a report on the use of educational films in schools. These libraries, it is argued, would create a constant demand for new

A Greenland official arriving in America recently aboard a Danish vessel said German planes made reconnaissance flight over the east of the island late in March.

Dr Sylvester Saxtorph, island medical director who is en route to New York to purchase supplies, made the statement in reply to a question whether he had witnessed any indications of German intentions to occupy Greenland.

Hammer: Killed "One can only think that this man

wanted to show his knowledge of bombs to his relatives," said the coroner at a Wimbledon Inquest on Sapper A. E. Tomkins. It was stated that Tomkins tried to knock the top off an enemy fire bomb with a hummer and chisel. It

two boys and a girl.

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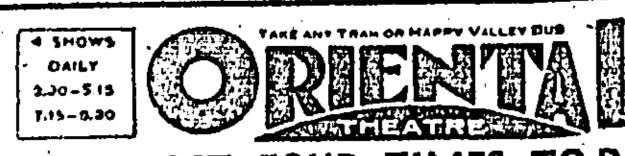
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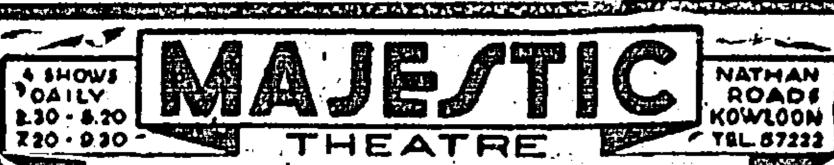
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Leningrad Reported Afire:

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Besserable from Falclu-midway between Jassy and Galatz-is described in a dispatch by a special correspondent of "Investin," the official organ of the Soviet Government.

The correspondent says, "Our

frontler guards made heroic efforts to prevent the crossing of the river but could not withstand the pressure of the enemy who had an enormous numerical superiority,

Having concentrated a powerful force of infantry and tanks on the Soviet bank, the enemy began the offensive. It was necessary to deal him a terrific blow immediately.

Cavalry Charge

Bombers and fighters hurled themselves as he crossed the frontier, raining down bombs. Numbers of enemy tanks were immediately destroyed and their infantry suffered heavy losses. Disorder broke out in the enemy ranks during this raid and, taking advantage, the Soviet cavalry charged their lines using their sabres and chasing the enemy back towards the bridge.

The avalanche of cavalry destroyed attention the charged the ed all in its path and cleared the

NAZI AIR FORCE VERSUS TANKS

bridge of the enemy,

FROM PAGE ONE

powerful blows to communications in the rear of the enemy.

South-Eastern Front

LONDON, June 25 (Reuler).-The following communique was issued to-day by the General Command on the German-Rumanian front, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the official Italian news agency:

"Operations during the first three days have proceeded according to plans established in advance. Some attempts by the enemy to counterattack were repulsed.

"Enemy aviation yesterday made an intensive bombardment of Constanza, Sulina and Galatz, and drop-ped several bombs on Tulcea, Braila and Jassy, but without causing any damage of importance.

Remarkable

have demonstrated in the past three deterioration" in the situation of the combat areas.

Vichy's wishes, of "the exceptional to "belligerent" ports or defined deterioration" in the situation of the combat areas.

Vichy forces in Syria following the Mr Welles added that the United muchines. Out of this total, 30 Soviet planes were destroyed by the Rumanian air force and anti-aircraft guns, and 40 machines were destroyed on the ground by the Rumanian air force which lost a total of 12 machines."

FINLAND AT WAR

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ore still at Helsinkl but the Minister's family departed yesterday, according to a report received here. The Polish Minister and the Milltary Attache have received their

passports and are expected to go to Stockholm. Helsinki Bombings

HELSINKI, June 25 (UP).-It is officially-announced-that-the-wideapread bombings by the Soviets in the last ten hours have resulted in fires and numerous casualties at many places, at least being one fatal. Twenty Soviet planes were shot down over Finnish territory.

Fifteen Soviet planes bombed Joensu at 11 a.m. and three others re-bombed the town at noon. One civilian was killed and thirty wounded.

One fire was started at Royaniemi when the town was bombed by three Soviet planes and many fires were started when it was again bombed at 11.30 n.m.

Other places bombed to-day included Saint Michel, Kemijaevi, Jorois; and Norkia near Tampere where one was killed.

Parliament Mects BERLIN: June 25 (Reuter).—The Finnish Parliament met in a secret session at 7 o'clock to-night, states a Helsinki despatch. After an hour the session was adjourned. It was resumed at 9.30 p.m. and was still in progress two hours later.

DON'T OVERLOAD-U.S. Army researchers have been developing concentrated rations and here is a day's nourishment in a four-ounce, chocolate-like bar. But Private Lawrence Craine, in Chicago, considers it doesn't look like a he-man's

ALLIED FORCES IN SYRIA

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respondent of the Independent French news agency. The exodus from Syria continues, adds the correspondent, and some 150 Germans and Italians, arrived in

Istanbul from Syria yesterday.

Appeal To Berlin ZURICH, June 25 (Reuter).—Otto established by the President do not Abetz, German Ambassador to include the Pacific region. Vladivos-France, has arrived in Berlin, ac- tok will thus remain open to Ameri-"Our aircraft bombed important cording to the Berlin correspondent can ships carrying arms or any other military objectives, obtaining every- of "Die Tat." The aim of his visit, supplies. it is reported, is to inform the Ger- Under the Neutrality Act, Ameriwhere remarkable results.

it is reported, is to inform the Ger- Under the Neutrality Act, Ameri"German and Rumanian aviation man Government in accordance with can ships are forbidden to carry urms

fall of Damascus.

Vladivostok Open To Receive Munitions

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American citizens, he has no intention of issuing a proclamation.

Combat Zones Asked what effect this would have on the transport of arms to Russia in American ships, Mr Welles explained that the combat zones already

States had still not received an official communication from Russian Government since American declaration on Monday favouring Russia against Germany and President Roosevelt's announcement that all American aid possible would be given to Russia.

Relaxing Export Control MANILA, June 25 (UP).—It is reliably reported that Mr Francis Sayre, the United States High Commissioner has queried Washington regarding the possibility of relaxing the export control on shipments to

SWEDEN'S ACTION

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the official German news agency, states: "In the situation occasioned by the outbreak of war between Germany and the Soviet Union, Sweden will unswervingly pursue her autonomy and independence and to remain outside the conflict.

"By the new position, however, we are faced with certain exceptional questions. Thus it has been suggested both by Finland and Germany that Sweden should permit the transport by the Swedish railway of n corps of troops limited to one division from Norway to Finland.

"The Government, with the con-sent of the Riksdag, and in consideration of the formality necessary for the protection of Swedish sove-

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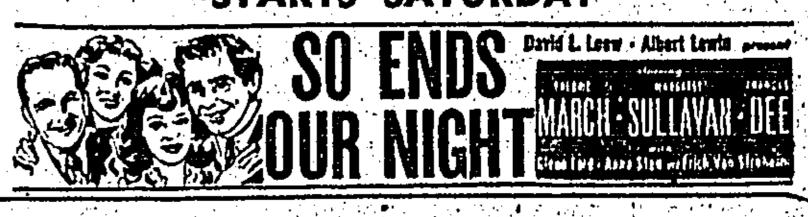
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Lithuania In War News

Lithuania is again in the news. Its independence has been re-declared Tollowing reports of the entry of German troops into Kaunas. Since then the Nazis claim to have captured Vilna. former capital of Lithuania.



Premature Report

Finland Not Yet At War, But Likely To Be

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—It now transpires that Finland is not yet actually at war with Russia, as originally reported to-day,

The Finnish Legation, which was understood at first to have stated that Finland was at war, actually declared that it was "expected that a declaration of a state of war between Finland and Russia would be made", and that Finland is taking all measures for defence.

The Finnish Parliament is meeting

From Helsinki it is officially reported that the Premier told Parlinment that Fjuland had taken detensive measures against the Soviets with all the military means at her disposal.

Parliament passed a vote of confidence in the Government. In the meantime, according to a Moscow report, the Turkish Ambassador has informed the Soviet Foreign Commissariat of Turkey's neutrality

Helsinki Raided

in the Soviet-German war.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) .--Moscow Radio announced that Soviet planes to-day raided Helsinki, the capital of Finland.

Russian Envoy

STOCKHOLM, June 25 (Reuter).

-The Russian Minister and his staff are still at Helsinki but the Minister's family departed yesterday, according to a report received here. The Polish Minister and the Mill

. tary Attache have received their passports and are expected to go to Stockholm. -

Helsinki Bombings

HELSINKI, June 25 (UP).—It is fires and numerous casualties many places, at least being one fatal Twenty Soviet planes were shot down over Finnish territory.

Fifteen Soviet planes bombed Joensu at 11 a.m. and three others homes and seek refuge when the air and U-boat blockade to bring the re-bombed the town at noon. One civilian was killed and thirty the ground floors. wounded.

when the town was bombed by three which swerved just before stilking TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Shanghai.

Recaptured Counter-Attack

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, JUNE 25 (UP). — AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED TO-DAY TELLS OF HOW MOBILE ENEMY UNITS DEVE-LOPED AN OFFENSIVE IN THE DIRECTION OF VILNA AND BARA-NOVITCHI, THE LATTER BEING AN IMPORTANT SOVIET BASE.

RUSSIAN AIR FORMATIONS SUCCESSFULLY BATTLED AGAINST ENEMY TANKS THROUGHOUT THE DAY IN THESE DIRECTIONS.

During the battle a certain group of tanks managed to penetrate into the Vilna region. Thanks to the stubborn Russian resistance and to the active operations of the Soviet land troops, formations of enemy infantry were cut off in these sections from their tanks.

The enemy's attempts to penetrate towards Brod and Lwow are meeting with strong resistance from the Red armed forces which counter-attacked with the help of strong blows from Russian aviation.

During the course of the fighting, enemy mechanised formations suffered heavy blow. The battle is continuing.

Latest London Speculation

By Wallace Carroll

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 25 (UP) .- A diplomatic source which a fortnight ago accurately predicted the German attack on Russia, to-day said that Hitler's purpose is military rather than conomic. Hitler wants to smash the Red Army and air force before he attempts an invasion of England, not because he fears the Soviets will attack the German rear while they are engaged-with-the-British, but-for-other-reasons

SHANGHAI FLOODED

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

rentlal rains which have been beating down from morning to night, Settlement Concessions which disrupted traffic and forced the withfrom the Concession last evening. Radio station XMHA was forced to abandon its programmes and is not officially announced that the wide- expected to resume until late to-day. the last ten hours have resulted in running through knee deep water, specialised divisions largely intact. However, office goers were forced to remove their shoes and wade unless

they were willing to pay skyrocketwaters crossed the kerbs undeflooded British under submission.

The Observatory said the rain was One fire was started at Royaniemi caused by an approaching typhoon

Russian troops recaptured the city of Przemysl. Bessarabia, Russian forces re-

pulsed vigorous attacks by the enemy attempting to cross the In another Bessarabian sector

By a daring counter-attack,

troops of the Red army are solidly maintaining their positions on the east bank of the River Pruth and successfully repulsed many enemy attempts to cross the river.

Important Defeats Important defeats were inflicted

leny during his offensive. Remnants of his forces were thrown back across the river Pruth. German and "Our aviation struck destructive surprise.

Prisoner's Complaint shot down on the Soviet-Finnish bor- missing. lying districts of the International wasse's strength was restored. | ced to do so. We are sick of war and do not know, for whom we are

> "In one sector of the front Gerthe belief that he could crush their man soldiers were, marching into battle in a drunken condition and try. suffered heavy losses in dead and Be wounded. German soldiers who were taken prisoners declared, 'Before we fight, they give us liquor."

Luftwaffe Claims BERLIN, June 25 (UP). -The collapsed. ing fares which jumped from 500 to the Germans might strike through official news agency reports that the 1,000 per cent. Numerous Chinese Iraq and Iran at the British flank TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

Turkish Ship Torpedoed

Naval Officers And Men Drowned

At 10.30 p.m. yesterday an unidenti- to Britain in April totalled \$128 Will Halt Flow ned submarine torpedoed the Turkish millions. This represents the largest ship Rifha which was en route to amount of goods sent to Britain in To Nazis ship Rima which was en route to the post 20 years, and is nearly 21/2 with 73 out of 101 passengers, re- times greater than in April last year. LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The ports the Ankara corresponden of immediate result of the Russo- the National Broadcasting Company | ceived \$246 millions worth of Ameri-

the "cream of the Turkish navy,"

of goods carried by this route, are Tho Incident has aroused con-H sure ils safe passure.

Allied Forces Carrying All Before Them In Syria

CAIRO, June 25 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that British and Australian troops have occupied Merj Ayoum and Inbales Saki in their advance northwards. In the right sector in Syria, all is quiet in Damascus. In the coastal sector, by bombarding Vichy positions in the Damour area, the Royal Navy is actively In the Czernovicz section of supporting the advance of Australian troops.

R.A.F. Bomb French And German Cities

Special to the "Telegraph"

DOVER, June 25 (UP).—The R.A.F. in force swept on the enemy in the region of Skou- Northern France a second time to-day after an early afternoon raid which was the biggest of the war.

In the second afternoon raid the R.A.F. reached the French Rumanian soldiers were taken pri- coast from a different route, thereby taking the defenders by

also ships north of Libau as well as see bombs crash at Boulogne, The Air Ministry also reports that Cologne, Dusseldorf and Kiel were heavily attacked on Tuesday night. "A German pilot who was taken Four German bombers were shot

Hazebrouck Attacked with a strong escort of fighters, attacked railway goodsyards at Haze- solution. brouck, states the British Air Minis-

yards which were crowded with comprehensive statement made

An ammunition train blew up. Reports so far received show that like to say that since the Report British fighters destroyed seven the Reconstituted War Revenue Comenemy planes.

were two fighters missing.

Airfield Raided

over Northern France to-day. SHIPMENTS FROM U.S. TO BRITAIN

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter).—Shipments from the United States to Britain in April totalied \$128 to Britain in April totalied \$128 .. The British Empire-in April re-United States total exports.

NEW YORK June 25

of 8.000 tons, in the Atlantic.

It is pointed out that Ger- in Finland, bombarded Memel and pondent at Dover was able to

The second reading of the War Taxation Ordinance was Over 30 were killed and many were moved in the Legislative Coun- TURN to Back Page, Column 5 cil by the Assistant Financial LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).— Secretary, Hon. N. R. R. Todd, Soon after mid-day to-day, Blenheim this afternoon, when the Hon. aircraft of the Bomber Command, Mr. M. K. Lo spoke on the re-

Mr Lo's Remarks

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said .-- Your Bombs were seen to burst in the Excellency: In 'view of the very the Hon, the Financial Secretary Direct hits were also scored on when he moved the First Reading of Council, I propose to say very little upon its provisions. But I would mittee was published I have received

German airfield at Longuenesse, near a man with a wife and two children no casualties. St Omer, was bombed and the hang- can deduct \$8,000 by way of allowars and buildings were hit by the unce, under the Profits Tax a man second of the R.A.F.'s double sweep with a wife and children, carrying on raiders bombed Haifa to-day with. a business, has to pay tax on profits but little damage to property. in excess of \$5,000 at 7 per cent, up The ancient stone walls of the to the first \$50,000. Moreover, as biblical town of Acro were subjected these representations point out, the to their first air attack this morn-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | ing, the bombs causing some damage.

At Close Grips NEW YORK, June 25 (Reu-

ter).—The Australians were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting but when they finally. occupied Merj Ayoum at dawn, they found the stronghold descried and that only a few snipers were left.

Vichy forces are reported to have ... fled northward-during the night. Support From Air

CAIRO, June 25 (Reuter),-The Fleet Air Arm bombed enemy destroyers in the harbour of Beirut yesterday and also started fires in an-attack-on-Tripoli-----Benghazi was heavily raided by

the R.A.F. In Syrla, aircraft of the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian Air Force carried out a number of offensive operations.

The railway and acrodrome at Rayak were successfully attacked. Damascus Bombed

JERUSALEM, June 25 (Reuter),---

BOMBS ON **ACRE**

HAIFA, June 25 (Reuter).—The Crusader fortress town of Acrewhere Sir Sydney Smith successfully. withstood Napoleon's siege-extwo railway bridges, one of which this Bill at the last meeting of this perienced the first air raid of his history, when hostile aircraft on Wednesday morning dropped bombs causing some damage to property. and slightly injuring one civilian. It is authoritatively stated that British losses, in this operation representations regarding the Profits hostile planes also approached Halfa where the ground defences went into These representations point out action, and some bombs were drop-LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The that whilst under the Salaries Tax ped that did little damage and caused

Haifa Also Bombed JERUSALEM, June 25 (UP).-Air

Offer To Britain

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 25 (UP).—Neutral diplomatic sources declared, without confirmation, that the Nazl Ambassador, von Papen, using the Turkish Government as an intermediary, approached the British Government with an alleged offer of peace if the British would join a coalition against the Bolsheviks.

(Router) --- American maritime Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, is made in other capitals of Europe. The British Ambassador, Sir | confirmation, it is rumoured that sources report that a British alleged to have replied by re- The return of the British Ambusably sank the German liner Elbe, Churchill's recent speech. reputed to have been connected with Concurrently, and again without the foregoing alleged demarche

Appropriations Defences

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The House to-day passed by a voice vote and sent to the Senate the \$895,821,000 deficiency appropriation bill for national defence.

Special to the "Telegraph"

The bill includes funds for replace the ten cutters which were increasing the Navy's air force transferred to Britain. to 10,400 planes through the Meantime, testimony offered before

the House sent to the Senute several, ary blimp bases, weeks ago. To-day's measure Testimony given by Captain Char-

purchase of 2,236 planes by the she House Committee revealed that allocation of \$482,000,000 in \$1% of the schedule—hence, on May cash.

The massive follows the ten billion including tening planes of the tening planes o The measure follows the ten billion including training planes. The 1942 Army appropriation bill which measure also provides for ten auxili-

allocates \$100,000,000 for the Navy les Rosendahl revealed that the Navy, important not only for their veget- siderable feeling in Ankara as the with which to acquire auxiliaries—in July, will start operating the first able oil contents (they form the ship carried an illuminated Turkish Fleet plane attacked and prob- ferring the Germans to Mr sador from latabbul last Monday is nineteen for the Navy and seven for of a fleet totalling 48 blimps which basis of margarine and soap) but flag and arrangements had been the Army The Coast Guard is will be used as submarine spotters the residue is valuable fodder for made with Germany and Italy to enallocated \$60,000,000 with which to along American constal waterways.

many would suffer tremendous gasoline dumps at Constanza. During Calais and other places along losses, particularly in planes, if the day, 76 enemy planes were shot she attacked England. This down in aerial combats or by anti- the coast, while he also heard would leave Hitler in a weaker air guns. Seventeen of our planes bomb explosions well inland. position in relation to the failed to return to their bases. Soviets, who might reduce deliveries of raw materials and SHANGHAI, June 26 (UP).—Tor- adopt a trenchant attitude prisoner after his plane had been down and two British planes are which would damage the pres- der said, We do not want to fight resulted in the flooding of the low tige of Germany until the Luft- against the Russians but were for-

It is therefore believed that Hitler inghting. drawal of all tram cars and buses chose to strike the Soviets first in military power within two months, and then to turn against Britain in Chinese children had a field day September with his air force and

The Alternative

As an alternative, it is stated that families were forced to abandon their in the Middle East, depending on the

This source, as well as other British observers, were reluctant to predict the outcome of the Soviet-German conflict and were reluctant to base any great hopes for prolonged Soviet resistance. Even it Hitler hopes for a two-months war, well informed circles point out that Britain will gain at least three months to boost production and strengthen the defences at home, as well as to reinforce General Wavell's position in the Middle East.

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Japanese Commander Killed

CHANGTEH, June 25 (Central News).-Among the casualties suffered by the Japanese recently in central Hupeh was General Nagano, Commander of the 37th Detachment who was killed by a Chinese mobile unit on June 17 in the vicinity of Lienhuasze in Tsienkiang.

number of other Japanese war dead, be available.

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COL KNOX DECLARES POLICY

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BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).--At the press conference to-day, the Steretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, stated that the Federal Government has no intention of declaring martial law, expanding naval jurisdiction or in any other manner changing the present military naval arrangements in Hawaii.

in response to a question regarding a report that the United States may invoke martial law in the Territory He declared "The army will protect Hawaii in case of emergency. They now have the necessary troops to do

Reference To Patrols The Secretary told reporters that the United States does not intend to establish a patrol in the Pacific similar to that in the Atlantic to guard merchant shipping routes to Russia the same as the navy now patrols the routes across the Atlantic to Britain.

The Pacific fleet will not change its present patrol assignments and a Pacific patrol like the Atlantic patrol tions. is not necessary because there are no German warships in the Pacific area. No German rolders have been re-

ported for several months. The navy has no plans to extend naval aid to Russia under the Lend and Lease programme because the Russians have submarines and other vessels in the Pacific.

SWEDEN'S ACTION

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter). of certain German troops from. Norway to Finland, according to Stockholm dispatch.

Secret Meeting STOCKHOLM, June 25 (Reuter).-The Riksdag met in a secret session.

No announcement has been made so far regarding yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet presided over by King

A meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet was also held yesterday under the presidency of the Crown Prince. Monday and Tuesday have been

public holidays but beyond reiteration of Sweden's desire to continue On June 15, Nagano's body was to avoid being dragged into a "great removed to a point north of Lien- Power's war," it is unlikely that much huasze and cremated together with a indication of Sweden's attitude will Explanation

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).---A Stockholm communique, according to a Stockholm dispatch, to the official German news agency, states: "In the situation occasioned by the outbreak of war between Germany and the Soviet Union, The following quotations were Sweden will unswervingly pursue to remain outside the conflict.

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LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).-Moscow Radio to-day stresses the importance of the part played in the Lands 4% Debentures974 n. Stalin, have made vast strides in S'hal Lands Sh. \$............15.80 n. technical and industrial development HK. Realties \$....... 3 b. achieved surprising results which Chinese Estates \$...........96 b. would have a decisive effect on the outcome of the war.

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Mrs Nelll, is now Press Officer for declared Sino-Japanese war. Watsons \$...... 10.40 s. War Office. She holds the rank of the Neutrality Act, a neutrality pro-

Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d.1.20 n. spirit in the A.T.S. She joined the A.T.S. as a cook, passed on to do to promote or preserve the peace of Ewo Sh \$...... the messing for an I.T.C. (Infantry | the United States or project the lives Shal Colton Sh. S...... 265 p. Training "Centre) and become an officer in charge of 150 girls, passed H.K. Govt. 4% 0734 n. to recrulting and finally was chosen H.K. Govt. 314% (1934) ... D41/4 n. by Dame Helen Vaughan to be Press II.K. Govt 31/2% (1940)94 n. Officer, for the organisation

Constructions (old) \$.... I.60 n. of Fortnum and Masons, Sho has American cilizens, he has no inten- Sayre, the United States High Com-Maramans Inv. (Lon.) s/- .. 6/8 n and, according to this journal, "is a Asked what effect this would have the export control on shipments to

TURKS FRIENDS FALANGE BOTH SIDES OUTBURST EXPLAINED

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) .- The Turco-German Pact was unanimously approved by the Turkish Grand National Assembly No Love For Britain to-day, states the Ankara radio. The German Ambassador, voll Papen, was present at the Session.

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish t Foreign Minister, in a statement on the Pact said, "This treaty which regulates the relations of the two countries concerned and which shows that The Secretary made the statement | these relations will develop in a friendly manner in the future, is characterised by a definite stipulation that so far as we are concerned it means that Turkey's existing pledges under the Turco-British alliance are foremost and remain intact.

"In this light I consider it my duty to thank the German statesmen who have afforded us the means of working fervently for the establishment of Turco-German friendship by accepting the reservation that we keep our word already pledged to our friends. "This constituted the main condi-

tion in the conduct of the negotia-Open Negotiations M. Sarajoglu then proceeded to give details of how the pact had been brought about emphasising that dur-

ing negotiations both parties neted correctly and openly. M. Sarajoglu added "Moreover, we on our part, kept our British friends informed of important phases in the development of our negotiations with the Germans, and in most instances carried on consultations with our British friends."

Fair Play

After stating that Turkey had followed fair play, M. Sarajoglu concluded, "it can again be stated on Prisoners Of War Aid Transit To Nazi Troops that side that the Turkish army heroic guardian of our peace-and Sweden has agreed to the tions as well as neutrals, and finally a total of \$2,307.432.42 was reached yesworld public opinions have taken the War Fund inaugurated by their stand to safeguard Turkish peace. We will not fail in our effort to prove to the world by future development of our activities that Turkey deserves to remain in this honourable

Major Baseball

Cincinnati Beat Phillies Double Header

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter). -Cincinnati Reds scored a double victory over Philadelphia Phillies in a twin-bill in the National Baseball League to-day. New York Yankees edged out the St Louis

Browns 7-5 in the American circult. Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE Livingsion, Harman. Cincinnati 8 13 Battery: E. Riddie, Lombardi. Cincinnati b Battery: Pearson, Riddle, Brooklyn
Battery: Casey, Highe, Owen. Battery: Heintezelman, Lopez, Pittsburgh

losion 2 7 1 Battery: Hutchings, Johnson, Berres, Boston St Louis 6 10 Battery: White, Padgett. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

Battery: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey.

Cleveland

Battery: Bagby, Brown, Ocsaultels, Hemsley. houser, Tebbetts. Philadelphia 5 7 Battery: Knott, Ferrick, Hayes.

Chicago 2 5 1 Battery: Rigney, Turner. Washington 0 6 2 Battery: Hudson, Early. **Dutch Butchers Sent**

Hotels \$...... 3 b, present struggle by Soviet scientists To Concentration Camp

Dutch butchers were sent to a German concentration camp for the illegal slaughter of meat, according to by Japanese planes or was wrecked Dutch circles in London. This sen- while making a forced landing is entence was described as a warning.

MADRID, June 25 (Reuter). —Commenting on the Germanorganised riot outside the British Embassy in Madrid on Tuesday, the Friange organ "Arriba," after stressing that yesterday's manifestations were directed "exclusively against Russia," admits that some of its remnants not subject to discipline, branched from this in-Iltention and went to extremes "which only means that feeling against our oldest enemy is fresh and aroused."

The "Arriba" says that an explanation for the feeling against the old enemy Great Britain, "would be found in simple meditation on the progress of our empire, strangled to Banking Business, transacted, the point of slavery," order to Falange comrades that

commands with strict discipline.

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The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mr C. W. Jeffries.

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Shanghai Rumour Refuted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, June 25 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—Five | Shanghai rumour that Dr Quo Taichi's plane has been either shot down l tirely groundless.

ladivostok WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt

does not intend to issue a "neutrality" proclamation on Russo-German war, according to an announcement by Mr build a \$47,000,000 bomber factory at Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, to-day. United States ships will thus | American ships, Mr Welles explained | pany.

be permitted to carry arms to that the combat zones already It is understood that the factory is Viadivostok.

Help Bombed Civilian's in Britain to be an important part of the The United States is taking

"Mr Welles pointed out that under clamation is required when the foreign states and that it is necessary

maintained during the un-

of citizens of the United States,"-Roosevelt had authorised him to announce that imasmuch as he finds that i a proclamation is unnecessary in the Combat Zones

Marmans Inv. (H.R.) \$/-.2/134 n. bundle of vitality, verve and charm." on the transport of arms to Russia in Russia.

include the Pacific region. Vladivos- United States Army's plan to protok will thus remain open to Ameri- vide facilities for turning out 500 up the same position as she has can ships carrying arms or any other bombers a month. Under the Neutrality Act, Ameri-

can ships are forbidden to carry arms to "belligerent" ports" or defined Mr Welles added that the United The British Foreign Secretary, Mr combat areas.

States had still not received an Anthony Eden, in addition to his in Bombed Areas in Britain. Such official communication from the terview to-day with the Spanish Russian Government since the Ambassador, also saw the Netherlands gifts will be received by the American declaration on Monday Foreign Minister, Dr E. N. van tayouring Russia ngainst Germany Klessens, and the United States Amand President Roosevelt's announce- | bassador, Mr John G. Winant. Mr Welles added that President ment that all American ald possible would be given to Russin. Relaxing Export Control

> missioner has queried. Washington regarding the possibility of relaxing

The article ends with a severe

nothing must be left to spontaneous joy and that Falangists must follow

ASSAULT CHARGE

Ip Yee-po, 40, earth coolie, of 38 Wanchal Road, first floor, was fined \$50 or in default two months' hard labour by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of indecent assault on a male person named Ng Cheong, 17. ed. apprentice printer, of 184 Johnston Road, first floor, at a hillside near Bowen Road, on June 25.

Sgt Willerton prosecuted. It was stated that Complainant and Defendant were friends. Complainant, working as an apprentice printer, earned very little money and he asked Defendant to introduce him to a higher position. On June 25 at 7 p.m. Defendant asked Complainant to accompany him for a walk in Bowen Road where he would discuss matters with him. As they were 'passing Wanchal Gap they were noticed by two Indian Police constables who were on the look-out for tree wood cutters, .Suspected Tree-Cutters

The constables suspected that Defendant and Complainant were tree wood cutters and followed them. They noticed Defendant and Complainant stopping at a hillside and a few minutes later heard shouls of "Save Life." One of the constables rushed to the scene and saw Defendant and Complainant with their trousers down to their knees. Defendant ran away but was chased and arrested by the second constable. Defendant stated in Court that constable B.339 struck him brutally with a truncheon.

Of Coal

Watch Off Dockyard From "Two and half per cent"—Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims. \$1: Society of St Vincent do lawful possession of 1,691 pounds of Paul, \$2: Tung Wah Hospital, \$2: Society Indian conl, the property of the Adfor the Protection of Children, \$2: Sal-miralty, Man Kau, 28, master of a bont was fined \$50 or two months' hard labour by Mr D. J. N. Ander-

> Defendant's foki, Ng Mei, 33, was fined \$25 or a month's hard labour on the same charge. Sergeant Manwaring, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, stated that naval motor boats were forced to do a 24hour patrol around the Dockyard in TTT order to prevent junks, employed by the Dockyard to carry coal, from throwing coal into the sea for other

sampans to pick up later. Property. Of Admiralty Defendant's boat was found lying near Buoy No. 18 about 2 p.m. on 30, both Indian private watchmen June 24 with the coal on board. No employed at "Euston," Bonham Road, loading or' unloading was allowed were discharged by Mr G. T. Lowry in the specified area and the coal in at Central Magistracy this morning question was the property of the on a count of larceny of ten cattles

small sampans dredging coal in the not strong enough to convict. Devicinity and loading it on Defen- fendants were on bail of \$50. dant's boat. Defendants said that the coal was brought from other boatmen.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter). -The Defence Plant Corporation the announced to-day that it would Ypsilanti, Michigan, to be leased and operated by the Ford Motor Com-

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Small Packet Post to all countries

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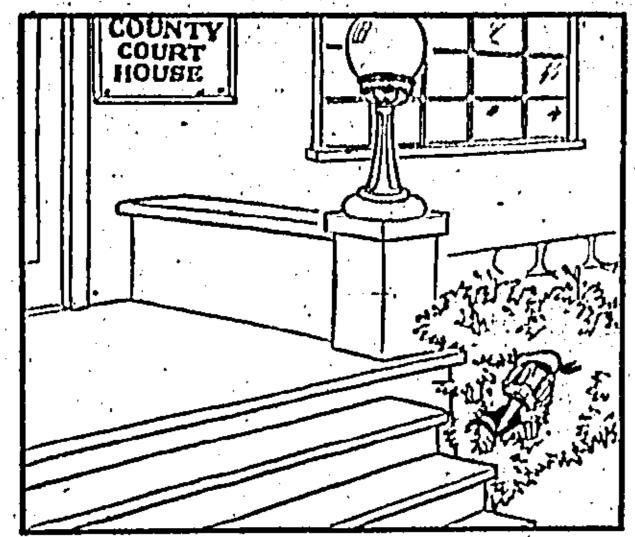
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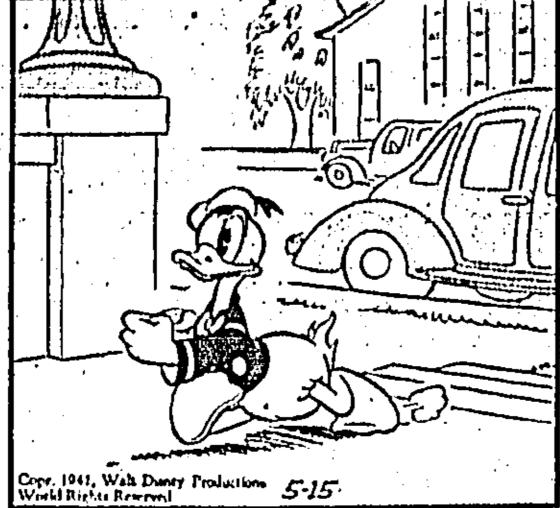
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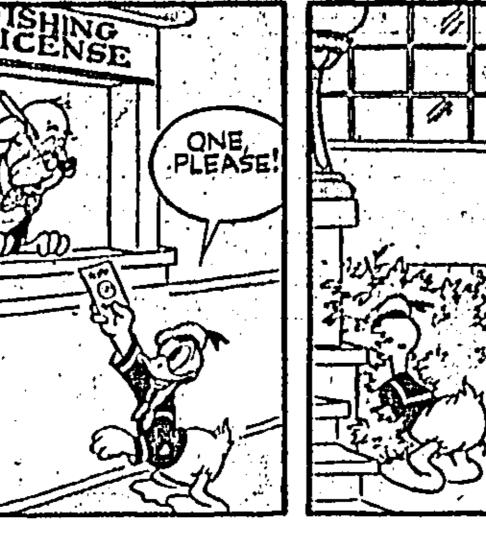
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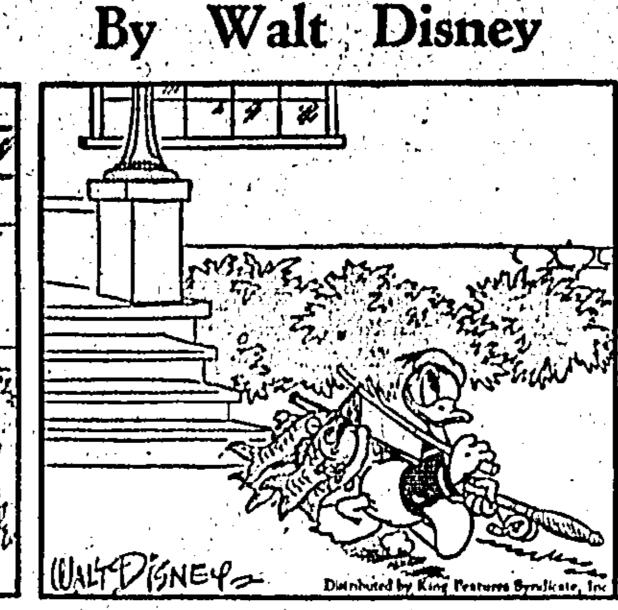
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One of the Critica

ed hand caused a great deal of condemned me. Although there were argument between my partner and eight or ten to one against me, I myself and also plenty of panning still say, and until I hear from you from the gallery:

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"South dealer. "Both side; vulnerable,

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"West opened the club nine, declarer won and returned the deuce of trumps. West played the threespot, and now comes the play in question. As West had doubled, declarer figured that the only possible excuse for his double was that he held four trumps, including the jack and ten. (The only high missing honour in the hand, the spade king, hardly could influence his double inasmuch as it was under North's spade bld.) Well, at any rate, declarer played dummy's nine of hearts and, when East won with the

ten, the fight began. "I was South, the declarer, and, although I don't claim to have played the hand perfectly, I argued to the last ditch that my reasoning and line of play were not bad bridge, but the result of a bad double on the part of an opponent. My partner and 1 almost came to blows, and my wife. who was looking on, and several

*DEAR Mrs Culbertson: The Inclos-jother good and near-good players will continue to say, that I wasn't radically wrong in playing this hand. So please settle this ruckus. E. T., Chleago."

> I admire this correspondent's indomitable spirit against the eight or ten to one odds, but I'm afraid that I can't back his judgment. He was wrong-dead wrong. It was all very well to figure that his left hand opponent, who had doubled, held four trumps to the J-10, but how could be imagine that, if that were the case, West would fail to put in the ten on the lead toward dummy, as the most elementary insurance play? No matter what he thought of West as doubler, certainly he could not have debited him with such unbelievable stupidity as to play a low trump from J 10 x x. Hence the only chance was to play for a break of the suit.

I was not asked about the bidding, out think I had better volunteer a few remarks. North's first response should have been two spades, not one, and the final contract should have been seven clubs, if any seven bld.

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable

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How should this hand be bid?

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

Further extract from the diary of a journalist now in the Army.

TO N E E S get grazed. In Thumbs get dislocated. Eyes collect grit; muscles stiffen; throats relax.

Hearts stop; noses run, Boils rise; arches fall. Bacteria break in; rashes break

The spirit is willing: the flesh is weak. I mean that soldiers, like ordinary men, ~ occasionally fall sick.

Now the Army has no control over Acts of God, but it can at least put them up on Parade. It is part of essential discipline; if you've got to be ill, be ill in proper

In the event of a sudden attack of something, you may see the Medical Officer by means of a Special Sick Re-

WHAT A VOICE!

Otherwise you Report Sick the night before, giving your particulars to an Orderly Corporal, who puts you down for-Sick Parade at 7.45 next morning.

The sick men fall in on the edge of the Square. An important non-com. is there. He is distributing the fatigue men twenty yards away, in a voice that you feel rather than

It vibrates in your hipbones and teeth seconds after he has finished shouting. We huddle together, stiffening, like corralled cattle when a lion roars. 🕟

He turns on his heel and marches towards us.

"Lame men in the rear! Fall in, in three ranks."

We fall in. The damaged feet keep still behind us. "O-pen . . . or-deh . . . Ma-

Our files open. We right dress. Looking straight to our front, we are aware of something like a Death-Ray scorching our faces. It is the eye of the important non-com.

"LOOKATEM!"

His voice says: "Smatter wi' you?"

inspecting us.

A melancholy Lancashire 'voice replies: "I'm bad, Sir." "Jamean—ya bad?"

"Fell o'er in t' black-out, "You'll fall over here if

you're not careful. Look at your boots! Lookatem! Look to your front, you righthand man in the centre a conveyer-belt. rank!"—he has eyes in the holes of his ears—"And you. Smatter wiyou?" "Me chess, Sir."

"Chest? Chest? That's should no reason why you come on parade with a dirty cap-badge. When ja clean it

"Smornin', Sir." "It's dirty. It's filthy. It's terrible. It's caked miles thick with dirty, filthy rust and green verdigris.

the left in the rear rank your cap badge is far too golden for my peace of mind. WANT IT TO BLIND ME!

"Close or-dah . . . Ma-.harch! Move to the right in threes—Right . . . Tu-hurn! Ker-wick . . . Ma-harch!"

We lead on. He stalks away, still muttering under his breath: "Far too golden for my peace of mind."

Conversation breaks out. "Listen to me cough— Ernookerhook!" . . . 'Im and 'is capbadge!" . . . "Let me show you my bad leg." . . .

ENTER THE M.O.

The Sick-Bunk Sergeant, a melancholy man, overburdened with the weight of all the sickness of the camp, says "Make less Noise!" From the Treatment Room comes a clink of iodine bottles.

The Medical Officer arrives. He has had to acquire the diagnostic versatility of a Sherlock Holmes; brooding over never-ending Sick Parades like the experts at the Mint who sort good money from bad as it rides past on

When this is over he will never want to see a human foot again: and he will think of compiling a little handbook of Imaginary Ailments, including Chancer's Arm, Skiver's Sciatica, Swinger's Strain, Old Soldier's Stomach, Bobber's Back.

He will doubtless give a chapter to that peculiar paralysis of the heel and ankle, which accompanied by anxiety and depression, some-"And you-third man in times indicated that a Route March is scheduled for twothirty. "Smith!" says Sergeant

> Mas, the melancholy one. · "Erhooc . . . crhoohoohoohoooocl" coughs the man with the chest, and goes in for diagnosis.

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6.47 Dance Music. 7.30 Variety. 8 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour." 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas. 'Ruddigore'; Sir Rupert Murgatroyd

...Dorothy Gill and Chorus of Girls: If Somebody There Chanced to Be....Muriel Dickson (Sop.); 'The Mikado'; Our Great Mikado.... George Baker and Chorus of Men; Young Man, Despair....Leo Sheffield, Derek Oldham and George Baker And Have I Journey'd....Derel Oldham and Leo Shemeld; 'Patience'. -Love is a Plaintive Song....Winifred Lawson (Soprano); "The Yeomen of the Guard'; Comes the Pretty Young Bride....Full Company; Lconard, My Loved One....Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus.

9 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Renara at the Piano.

Rhythm Of The Rain, Intro: 'Valentine': I Was Lucky (both from 'The Man from Folles Bergere'); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Ray Noble); Variations on Tipperary (Williams and Judge).

9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 The Drury Lane Theatre Or-

chestra. Ball At The Savoy—Selection (Abraham); Three Ballet Tunes; The Leap Year Waltz | (both from Novello's 'The Dancing Years'). 9.45-10 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Songs by Evelyn Laye (Soprano) and Richard Crooks (Tenor). Gipsy Moon (Borganoff); Just To Linger In Your Arms (Arnold).... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; When I Grown Too Old To Dream: The Night Is Young (both from him The Night is Young)..... Evelyn Laye (Seprano) with Orches-

10 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 A Rachmaninoff Programme. Polichinelle: Prelude in B Flat... Left Pouishnoff (Piano); Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 44; 1st Mov. Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov. Adagio ma non troppo; 3rd Mov. Allegro. ... Sergel Rachmaninoit conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

11 London Relay—To Talk of Many Things,' 11.15 Close down.

JAPAN IS **NONPLUSSED**

Will Play Wait And See Policy

TOKYO, June. 25 (Reuler).—Discussing for the first time Japan's plans to deal with the new international situation created by the Soviet entry into the war, "sources close to the Government" to-day stated, according to "Domei," "there will be no change in Japan's fundamental policy of attaching primary importance to the solution of the Sino-Japanesa conflict and the establishment of a new order in East Asia. "Consequently the Japanese Government is at present not placing

undue importance on the question of issuing any announcement formally defining its attitude or of clarifying its future policy, but prefers calmly to watch events abroad and to deal with future developments as they "During this time, the Cabinet will

meet in extraordinary session whenever 'necessary and will also hold consultations from time to time with high officials of the War and Navy Ministries."

Overseas Chinese Reception

The Overseas Chinese Productive Reconstruction Associations, organised by a group of prominent Chinese in Hongkong for the encouragement and promotion of overseas Chinese investments in industrial enterprises in China, will give a reception to the local Press at the Gloucester Hotel at 4 p.m.

Secret Session On Shipping

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter)—The House of Commons to-day discussed MODELS the shipping position in a secret

It is understood that the Prime Minister made a comprehensive slate-



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illness from spreading throughout our working force—and pay its own way? ANSWER Provide a fresh, unused cup for

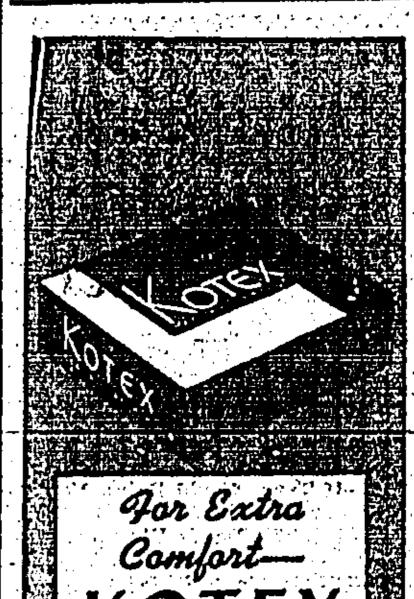
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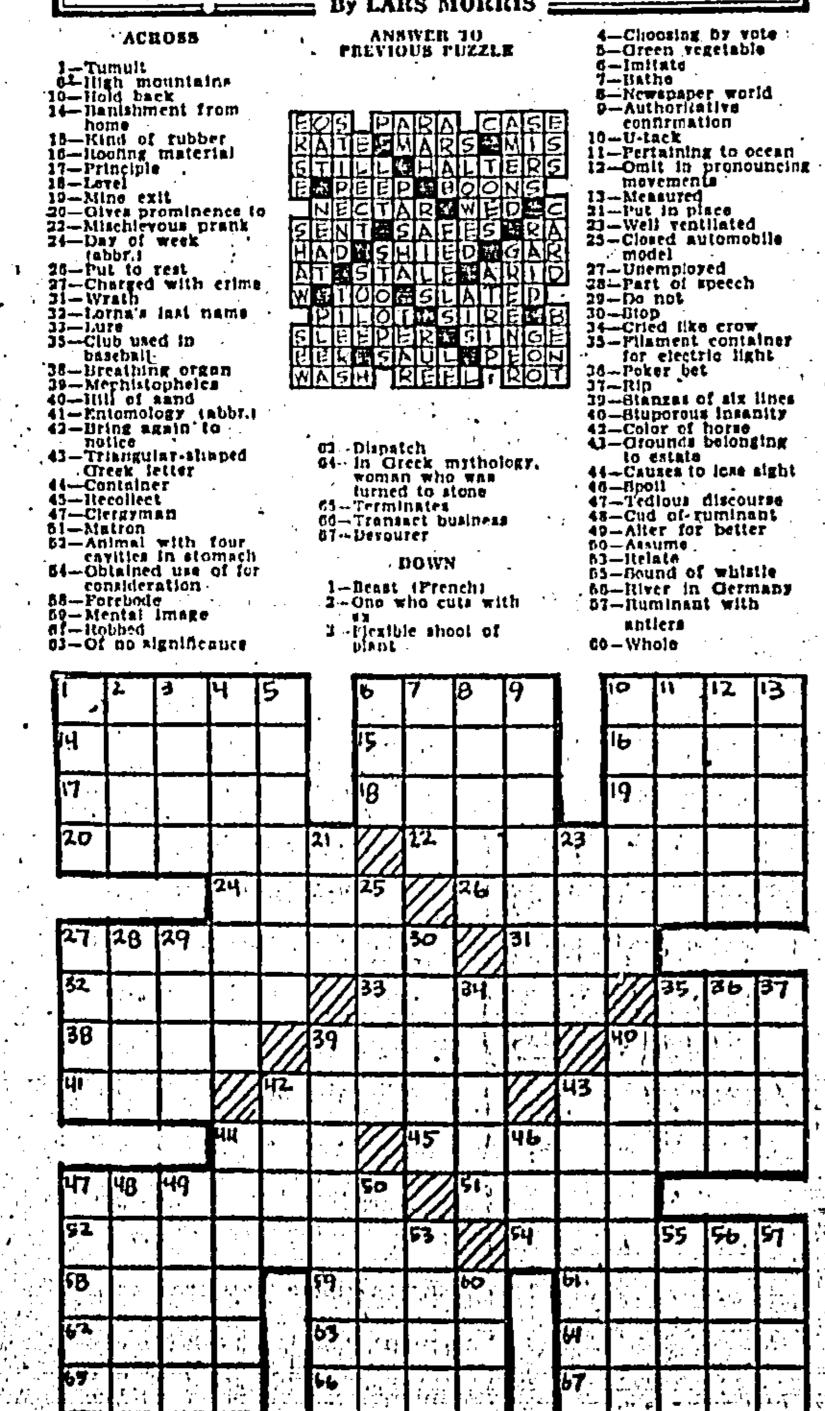
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They are the Czechs who steal essential machine parts and compel factories to stand idle, the Frenchmen who slow up Hitler's New Order with half-day strikes, the oil workers who blow up precious Rumanian reserves, the exmembers of the trade unions cr the occupied territories who dissolved their organisations rather than submit to Nazi ends.

In Holland and Norway, as the invaders marched in, local T. U. officials destroyed the lists of members, and burned the documents and books. When the Nazis launched their own controlled organisations, they refused to join or signed on only in order to wage war from within.

In France 50 trade unions actually stuged an anti-Nazi, anti-Petain demonstration at Toulouse, and organised shipyard; strikes and disturbances from Dunkirk to Marseilles. And that was only the begin-

Since then the reports of sabotage, slow work and even open strikes flowing through underground channels of information to the H.Q. of the International Transport Workers' Federation have mounted till they present a cumulative offect of open warfare.

When the waterworks engineers of Warsaw went on strike in July, it took only the Gestapo to effect a decision. When the coalminers of Liege stubbornly came out against a Nazi wage deduction of 29 per cent., threats of transfer to concentration camps in Ger-

many were necessary to get them back on the job. Recently members of the Nazi organised German minority at Podbrezova joined Slovakian workers in a strike for fairer wages. Order this time was restored only by a threat to close all the shops in the region, starving the

The storm spreads inside Germany itself. The labour authorities are facing a serious problem in factory workers on piece rates who play truant once they have earned a subsistence wage."

strikers' wives and children.

On the railways, slow work and passive resistance have reached the pitch where goods . wagons stand idlo two days in five. Absences of women have increased to eight percent. of the working time.

Often these disarmed fighters risk imprisonment and even death. One woman went to prison for six months for staying away from work 57 days out of 144. A Brunswick worker was gaoled for nine months for putting sand in machinery.

Fourteen Czechs attached to the Kolben-Danek faced

too much metal from aeroplane engines". It may have been coincidence that leaking taps led to the loss of the contents of five petrol tank cars, but 80

Czech railwaymen were ar-

rested on sabotage charges.

treason charges for "removing

Inevitably, casualties must occur in this war by civilians. Karl Gryzka, an 18-year-old Polish youth started forest fires, tried to derail a train loaded with military supplies, and faced an execution squad.

In Prague, Motodej Racek was sentenced to death for breaking into an armament factory under cover of the black-out, stealing driving belts and steel casting patterns and considerably delaying output.

Three other men, Josef Svoboda, Karek Chal and Jaromir Perka, were shot for stealing essential machinery parts and causing a factory to close down.

Yet we should take some note of them. They are the martyrs of our day and age. A group of people pledge themselves to eat as much as possible of unrationed foodstuffs, so as to diminish the stocks, or to smoke more

heavily so that more tobacco

has to be imported, using up

Their names, it is true, are

difficult to the English tongue.

valuable 'rail space. A burly porter drops a valuable object of art downstairs and says it was too heavy for him. A Mayor pins a British leaflet on the village notice board with the inscription, "It is forbidden to pick

these up". They also serve who only stand and wait. And Europe's unarmed men know how little a waiting game sults Hitler,

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DEATH

GUTIERREZ, Jono Baptista, aged 01 years at 6, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, on June 25, 1941, at 11.30 p.m. Funeral will pass Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Isles remains open.

The fact is that, co

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ON THE WRONG SIDE

A LITTLE more than a year ago, France stood shoulder to shoulder with Britain in the war tarianism. Then came catastrophe, the evacuation

the darkness, but, unfortunately, reached by bombs. is emerging on the wrong side. grievous disadvantage to of victory shall be our goal? to put Laval in the saddle and so bring about the collaboration they sought. Their attempt tive capacity, once it is tions must come, but they will was a failure. But in Admiral geared to war require-all must come the answer to the Darlan they appear to have ments, is far greater than first—How great is the danger found an instrument quite as that, of the Continent of believe that British officials more effective. As the London Europe. Add to it Britain's ought to tell the American more enecuve. As the London Pulpe. Ital words of the fami"Times" puts it: "There does production, diminished shipping situation, for example, ing in the dark; it is not over- liar words of the Fourth Gospel not appear any German demand, though this may be, and not withholding any pertinent come by the dark." however humiliating, which the Vichy government in its present Germany seems certain to mood can or will refuse. In be outmatched in a war of GRIN AND BEAR IT everything but name, Vichy is machines - provided, she joined to the Axis." `

wishes, but under the force of lity to injure her depends. circumstances and under perverted leadership, is against us. If Marshal Petain is still pro-

Admiral Darlan has two subordinates'in Syria, General Jeanminister, and General Dentz, directing their best efforts commander of the French forces. Both are working in the German army. He is not only a tool of needlessly sacrificing, life and one. property in Syrla by trying to defy a victorous Anglo-de Gaulle

BRISHISES STI THEATRE OF WAR

MAJOR - FIELDING ELIOT

noted American military expert

of this war could be of other theatres of operations). greater interest than the British Isles and their American naval and air forces They are not quitters. waters of approach and ac- are available in sufficient But now they are confused: a cess, and how anyone could strength to go a long way to- confusion which is deliberately fail to see that no matter ward making these German ef- added to and nursed by the com- personal. Get people to talk what happens in the Middle forts futile. While the United mon enemy and by our own deor Far East, the war will States Army and its land-based featists and isolationists. not be won by Germany unate air establishments in the facts from London would be less Britain is overwhelmed; United States) are undergoing like a bracing dash of fresh cold and that Britain will not enormous expansion and will be overwhelmed while the not be ready for a major effort sea line between North this year, the United States America and the British Navy, with a very large and land be told of the sinking of

tion in the Atlantic.

ing this war as a struggle to preserve the free way of to consider in the Far East, but he can find—by making more life which has been our concerted measures amongst and better acroplane parts, and heritage and of which the Zealand, the Netherlands, India ment see that his Government speaking race has and the United States could create so formidable a defensive that the memory the issue in the principal architect could be a defensive to the principal architect and the principal architect architect and the principal architect architect and the principal architect archite been the principal architect front as to give pause to the For the moment the issue in when objectively studied, with this premise in mind.

ca becomes the arsenal and Britain the fighting spear-analysis rests with the people. Moslem countries. The likeli-head; these roles are poople to make were in to count movement in favour of the Aria geographically dictated. disaster—a fact of which the now seems remote. This is not to say that fate of France is the most refor democracy against totali- Americans should work and and with it united and effective convoy through the Mediter- us. I could not afford much cent example. Unity may come, Britons fight; but that in action; but one thinks that this egypt, the Axis position in unity will come only when much one area the principal action of the present confusion, uncertainty and doubt has been vity must be production, in tainty and doubt has been still to be kent in mind as possition.

For months the Germans tried Germany is increased by the fact that American produc- The answers to these quesdoes not, before that time, Horrible as it is to think of an overwhelm the advanced bld friend turned traitor, there fighting base, the island of is no blinking the fact any longer. France, not because she Britain, on which our abi-

It is as simple as that.

But the fact which leaps testing, his protests are no instantly to the eye is the longer audible. It is Darlan imperative need for mainwho is in the saddle, now, and Darlan and his satellites are taining communications beshowing more enthusiasm and tween the arsenal and the more enterprise in collaborating fighting base. If these can with Germany for the extinction be severed, the base must of France than they ever showed eventually find itself in seri-In collaborating with Britain for ous straits, just as any outthe defence of French liberties. | post must do when its supply line is cut.

Upon the severance of the Marie Bergeret, Vichy's air supply lines the Germans are

interest. It is Dentz who is still the Nazis, but a vain and stupid

Vichy has in fact become very nearly an all-out enemy.

fact such as the amount of tonnage laid up and undergoing repair. Neither Americans nor Britons will flee from danger which they can know and mea-

If the American people are IT becomes a little difficult (which is not to say that they frankly told the exact dimento see how any theatre may not also make efforts in sions of the problem they are asked to solve, they will solve it. They will not be appalled.

Let the workman in Cleveefficient naval aviation, is com- the aeroplane parts he has lapletely ready for any responsi-boured for three months to The fact is that, consider-bility which may be placed upon make. He will not despair nor go on strike. He will be ex- and I'm not enjoying you. Go d It is true that we have Japan his anger felt in the best way

for ages, the military situa- most reckless Japanese while this main theatre of the war permitting the United States hangs very largely on the timetion becomes simple indeed Navy adequate freedom of ac-liness and effect with which American naval and air aid can be brought to bear on it. These, however, are military

considerations. In this, coun- The Iraq revolt appears, as I Obviously, North Ameri-try, as in Britain, military af-suggested, to have received tion to meet Queen Mary. There fairs must be subordinate to little real support among civil authority, which in the last Iraqi population or from other people to make war is to court movement in favour of the Axis including Reinforcements,

Paris, and France passed under a blackout for twelve months. While Petain was master, though he had no means of aiding the Allied cause, still he was careful not to injure it.

Now, France is emerging from the darkness but unfortunted by the darkness but unforted by the darkness but unforted away; when clear, still to be kept in mind as possibly "Hitler's next move," but authoritative answers have from these distant scenes the been given to the questions, the darkness that the darkness the darkness the darkness the darkness the been given to the questions, when clear, still to be kept in mind as possibly "Hitler's next move," but the other, fighting and doubt has been given to the questions, the darkness the been given to the questions, the other fighting and the darkness the darkness to the darkness the been given to the questions, the other fighting and doubt has been given to the questions, still to be kept in mind as possibly "Hitler's next move," but the better the better the been given to the questions, still to be kept in mind as possibly "Hitler's next move," but the been given to the questions, still to be kept in mind as p This we be fighting for? What sort tory in the battle of production party and I've been giving them may be reaped.—(M.I.)

"Parties Like Cocktails"

BLEND YOUR GUESTS

-says Elsa

Running a party is like mixing a cocktall, says Elsa Maxwell, the jolly hostess whose parties are famous in Europe as well as America.

"There is something unusual, something charming in every human being," she says. "You have to find that something in every guest and then blend what you have. Only you must blend judiciously.

"You should make your parties about themselves. Everyone loves doing that whether they admit it or not.

"If they don't talk about themselves it means they are not sufficiently at home."

Miss Maxwell has a cure for the guest who does not enter into the spirit of a party. She hands him (or her) a book and

"Take this to bed with you. You are not enjoying this party

"In most cases they snap out of it and join in with the rest. If they don't, well just let them

How did she learn to run parties? Well, you have to go back to the time when Elsa was mixling with a young theatrical set in London-Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, and others.

They were invited to a recepshe met Princess Beatrice, who took a great liking to her. Elsa had only 17 shillings and sixpence but she decided to ask Princess Beatrice to her little

"The theatrical folk came with

ever since.

By Hugh Redwood



'Let's go in!-- I den't think you visualize me in it!"

("And the light shineth in. darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not"-John 1, ... Lichty 5) is a fair sample of the new translation of the Bible into Basic English.

> The work is so far advanced that the Basic New Testament will be available for the public presently. It is being published jointly by the Cambridge University Press and Messrs Evans Bros., Ltd.

> "Far more than a publishing event," is the view which the syndics of the Cambridge University Press take of its issue at the present time.

"HOMELY, WORDS"

Basic English, produced by Mr C. K. Ogden, of the Orthological Institute, is a simple form of the language, restricted to a vocabulary of 850 words.

For the purpose of the Bible translation, however, 150 words have been added-50 of them special Bible words and the others listed as giving most help in the reading of verse.

Two separate groups of experts have watched over the production of the New Testament, and the result, it is held, is "a gospel simple, clear and in homely words such as are used. and understood by common

LENINGRAD REPORTED AFIRE: BIG CLASH EXPECTED SOON

Leningrad & Its History

Leningrad is reported to be in flames in consequence of flerce attacks by German planes carry-Ing incendiary bombs. Here is a short history of that amazing city, second capital of the Russian em-

Leningrad has been three cities in 10 years. In 1914 it was.

called-ST PETERSBURG, City of Peter the Great, second capital of the mighty Russian Empire. and ranked with Paris and Vienna as one of the world's gayest

Its rulers are the courtlers, the powerful Grand Duken, the Generals and Admirals who make up the Tsar's gilliering court.

You can see them, these noblemen, in their over-long smart greatcoats, peakless caps at a jaunty angle, gazing haughtlly from the windows of their motorcars—the latest thing from London or Paris—as they drive along the Nevsky Prospect towards the Winter Palace.

It is like Rome in the last decadent days of the mighty Roman In the gloomy Peter Paul Fortress, standing on an island in the River Neva, in the heart of the

city, languish political prisoners.
The Imperial police are on the alert, they have their spies in the University where the intellectuals are known to be fomenting rebelilon against the Tsars, whispering of the corruption of the Court and the influence of a sinister priest named Rasputin, among the people who lack food and

Despite the rigorous oppression of the police, St Petersburg has had its mutinies and bloody riots. Then comes the Great War, and the city is now called-PETRO-GRAD. The great Russian "steamroller" is put into opera-tion against Germany. Whipped up into a frenzy of patriotism, the St Petersburgers demand that the German name of their city shall be changed.

But the first fine patriotic frenzy dies, the gay city becomes gloomier and gloomier as reports of crushing defeats are brought back. Distress increases, food grows shorter.

And unrest in the city increases too. The revolutionary movement grows. Even the nobles, rise against Rosputin and assassinate him, pushing his body into the" frozen Neva.

Then in 1917 comes the moment. The Russian Revolution has begun. The next day the gar-rison mutinies and the people take over the Government. A few weeks later a train draws into the Finlyandsky Station. It has come across Germany from Switzerland and brings in it

Lenin, the revolutionary leader who has been in exile. For some months he remains in hiding in the capital of the new Republic until in October comes the Bolshevik revolution. It begins in Petrograd and sweeps

Russla. Vet next year Petrograd, birthplace of the Revolution, is reduced in importance. The scat of administration is moved to Moscow. The fame of the past to

In honour of Russia's revolutionary leader the city's name now becomes LENINGBAD, for in 1924, Lenin, Father of the Bevolution, dies, and although his body is entombed in Moscow it. -is ... Petrograd - that "is to become

known as his name city. And what of Leningrad to-day? Few have known or would tell what has been going on within its historic walls, for the Soviet Government made it a forbidden city. Its docks and harbours, it is known, have been made into a great naval base.

forbidden zone. Nearly four years ago foreign diplomats were asked to leave. Nearly four years ago Leningrad became Soviet: Russia's Number One Milliary Secret.

But secreey has surrounded this

A Toast To Russia.

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) - "To the success of Russia" was the toast proposed to-day amid prolonged ly firm, but business was quiet. guns, and 40 machines were destroyapplause by Lord Nathan at a round advance and industrials also air force which lost a total of 12 luncheon at which M. Ivan Maisky, tended to be higher with further in-machines." the Soviet Ambassador, was present. vestment on heavy stocks.

The Soviet Ambassador replied: "I have no intention of speaking on were strong generally, being £2 this occasion but I would like on higher, while Chinese and Brazilians behalf of my Government and coun- also improved. try to express my sincere gratitude to Lord Nathan for his toast."

REPORTS OF THE FIGHTING ON THE WIDE FRONT FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BLACK SEA CONTINUE TO BE FRAGMENTARY AND IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PRESENT A COMPLETE PICTURE AT THE PRESENT. THE FOLLOWING ARE THE IMPORTANT FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S PRESS DISPATCHES.

"REUTER" QUOTES A REPORT FROM HELSINKI WHICH WAS BROADCAST BY THE ROME RADIO THAT LENINGRAD IS SAID TO BE ABLAZE AND THAT CLOUDS OF SMOKE CAN BE SEEN COMING FROM THE CITY.

"United Press" repeats a Radio Moscow announcement of a report from a Russian war correspondent at the front which declares that in the was trying hard to reduce defence early hours of Tuesday morning enemy troops under cover of fog, crossed elements in the Labour Unions. a wide river (location not stated) in ten barges. They failed in their attempt to surprise the Russian defenders, who waited until the Germans were close and then poured a withering fire into the attackers. Most of the Germans were killed and those who remained were taken pri- O.P.M. he added, very definitely took soner, including two officers.

From Stockholm, "Reuter" reports that the Russians are withdrawing to their facturing facilities. old defence works on the other side of the River Dneister, but that the advancing Germans are hampering them in taking up their positions.

VERSUS TANKS

LONDON. June 25 (Reuter).—The predominance of aerial warfare at this stage of the German campaign against Russia emerges from to-day's semi-official German reports of fighting which mention air attacks on Russian communications and air support for ground forces.

Russian tanks.

Ground Forces

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LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).-The

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While democracy is horn-locked in tracks and rolling stock.

At one point, it is claimed, six the ancient Lithuanian capital of greater speed.

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Wilna, which became incorporated in It is obvious the state of the silhouette, greater speed. democratic ideals by a three-day were attacked and the destruction of Russian-occupied Poland, has been nation-wide celebration of the ninth 17 locomotives by the air force is entered by German troops. birthday of the Democratic Con- claimed. stitution which she won with a bloodless coup d'etat on June 24,

One of the coup d'etat leaders is force operation on the eastern front the present head of the Thai Govern- intervened in ground battles in great

Public Services

cessions, firework displays, tourn- whole front were bombed and ma- tween Jassy and Galatz—is described hospitals and a Buddhist monastery the rear of the enemy. where Buddha's relics brought from India have been deposited.

the Indo-Ching border conflict.

Co-Oppration With Tokyo

BANGKOK, June 25 (Reuter) days have proceeded according to "I wish very much for Mr Matsuoka plans established in advance. Some to pay a visit to Thailand," said the That Premier to Japanese pressmen, attack were repulsed. when the latter presented him with an ancient Japanese sword. The at present, but he would go when the opportunity was found. He desired to promote co-operation be-He damage of importance. tween Thalland and Japan ' to the highest pitch.

STOCK EXCHANGE "German and Rumanian aviation have demonstrated in the past three All Round Advance

LONDON. June 25 (Reuter).—The Soviet planes were destroyed by the Stock Exchange to-day was general- Rumanian air force and anti-pircraft

Among foreign bonds, Japanese

Kaffirs were irregularly higher. Wall Street was slow.

Red Army Staff Officer Explodes Nazi Myth

MOSCOW, June 25 (Reuter) .- "The invincibility of the German army is a myth," declares Lieut-General Michael Khozin, head of the Frunze Academy, the "Aldershot" of the Soviet Union, in the Communist Party organ "Pravda."

General Khozin says that Nazi posal prior to the German assault on for \$115,000. Chinese Currency for troops bluster about this myth his country. but their victories of 1039 and 1940 He also refers to contacts between The Chinese Manufacturers' Union were multily won by treachery in the leading Frenchmen and the Germans here has solicited subscriptions of rear of their smaller enemies who and declares that the Maginot Line \$157,000, 1000, were always numerically inferior. | fell chiefly because its flank was

The writer cites the German fore- turned. knowledge of the Polish mobilisation plans, that Norwegian troops were on manocuvres with blank ammuni- Finally he points out that the Poles tion some distance from the German managed to wipe out whole Nazi tank landings, and the signals given from divisions and says that if the Greeks The death occurred suddenly last squadron of the RAF, was formed the ground aiding German para- from the Metaxas Line had been able night of Mr Jone Baptista Gutlerrez, last autumn, numbers, of young Dutch/campaign/// 12 40

moment, the result in the Balkans Portuguese family.

Yugo-Slavia

War would possibly be different.

He adds that whenever the Geral Control of Manyland, Texas, Colorado General Control of Manyland, Texas, Colorado Gutlerrez and Co.

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ceived a letter from the China Benevolent Association in Lethbridge, Canada, enclosing a remittance order the purchase of Bonds.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Tid- Of New quarters say that the operations so far have been merely pre- Nazi Fighter liminaries to the great clash which is expected when the main Russian army is met, though tactical surprise methods have enabled the Germans to gain considerable ground in some regions. Main Battle Soon

It is anticipated that the encounter with the main Russian armies will not be long delayed.

The official German agency The correspondent adds that it is declared that the German forces are claims that bombers and fighters faster than anything yet seen in this of one air squadron on the war or history. castern front destroyed 180 onnounce that concrete news of the bracing struts. The same agency, in a review of fighting will probably be available the third day's operations on the immediately.

Vilna Falls, Report castern front, reports that heavy attacks were directed by German Hungarian official newspaper "Pest", the silhouette, which clearly aim at

"Reuter" also reports that gunfire has been heard from various places in the outer Stockholm archipelago. ground forces, the agency adds: "Air the west coast. Nazis Repulsed

sistance. Bombers attacked enemy German and Rumanian troops who ways, tanks wherever they showed them- had crossed the river Pruth Into Besides illuminations, fairs, pro-selves. Troop concentrations on the Bessarabia from Falciu-midway be-

numerical superiority.

A foundation stone was also laid following communique was issued force of infantry and tanks on the ed on the fuselage. for a memorial for those who fell in to-day by the General Command on Soviet bank, the enemy began the This central grouping of armament the German-Rumanian front, ac-offensive. It was necessary to deal cording to a Bucharest dispatch to him a terrific blow immediately.

Cavalry Charge

"Operations during the first three Bombers and fighters hurled them- encountered in force. selves as he crossed the frontier, raining down bombs. Numbers of attempts by the enemy to counterenemy tanks were immediately destroyed and their infantry suffered "Enemy aviation yesterday made heavy losses. Disorder broke out an intensive bombardment of Con- in the enemy ranks during this raid Premier said that he wanted to visit stanza, Sulina and Galatz, and drop- and, taking advantage, the Soviet ped several bombs on Tulcea, Braila cavalry charged their lines using and Jassy, but without causing any their sabres and chasing the enemy back towards the bridge.

The avalanche of cavalry destroy-"Our aircraft bombed important ed all in its path and cleared th military objectives, obtaining every- bridge of the enemy.

Red Black Sea Defence Area

Important Than Baltic

Russian submarine flotilla in the Black Sca has recently been reinforced by Admiral Kuznetzoff, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Navy, according to news reaching The campaign soliciting subscrip- Ankara, says the Independent French tions to the Chinese Military Supply news agency. Bonds is proceeding apace and more

This followed discussions regardthan NC\$15,000,000 worth of the ing priority between the defences of stort. bonds is expected to be subscribed the Baltic and the Black Seas," The Russians finally decided that responsible official of the Hongkong the defence of the Caucasus was

the Red Army. More than 500 units of local The Russians are said to be con-Chinese public organisations have structing underground aerodromes in been mobilised for promoting the the Ukraine with a view to avoiding the destruction of planes on the

Americans

LONDON, June 25 (British Wireless).—Further parties of young American pilots have just arrived in Britain to form sister squadrons of the original Engle Squadron.

Since the first Eagle fighter chulists who had such effect in the to launch a counter- attack at one aged di, a member of a well-known Americans have volunteered to dy and fight with the R.A.F.

Yugo-Slav Prime Minister, General they have now a large foe armed He leaves one son, six sisters, a Before crossing the Atlantic, they Simovitch, had to remove many high with massive materials who will son-in-law and two grandsons to undergo their initial flying training officers in the few days at his dis- defeat "the Fascist bird of prey." mourn their bereavement.

LABOUR IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Reuter) -The labour position is generally very encouraging," according to Mr Sidney Hillman, head of the Labour Division of Office Production Management.

Testifying to the House of Represcitatives Appropriations Committee, Mr Hillman said "We can look forward to fewer interruptions in work." He said he was convinced "we are getting more support all the wny through."

Nearly 3,000,000 more persons, he added, had resumed work during the past year and there were fower shortages of men in key positions in defence work than a year ago. Subversive Elements

Mr Hillman said that his office strikes by weeding out subversive Mr Donald Nelson, Purchasing Manager of the O.P.M., stated that "communities" noted for strikes and other disturbances might-find themselves unable to net new defence orders and "plant locations." The into consideration labour difficulties and interferences, and it was placing orders and establishing new manu-

Description

LONDON, June 25 (British Wireless).—Since Spitsires and Hurrl-canes of the R.A.F. began shooting down specimens of the new Messerschmitt single-seater fighter, ME-109-F, there has been a good deal of speculation about the purpose for which it is designed and its real capabilities.

Four obvious differences between the new ME and its predecessors are that it has a more powerful engine, changed armament, re-designed wings with rounded wing tips and Swedish correspondents in Berlin the new tail plane is now devoid of Streamlining

There are other changes, too, such Another "Reuter" report from as making the tail wheel retractable BANGKOK, June 25 (Reuter) bombers against Russian railway Vichy declares that according to the and giving a general cleaning up to

> It is obvious that these various improvements will result in a higher celling and better performance at

Britain's own single-seater fight-Referring to operation with the Firing was also heard yesterday off ers, the Hawker Hurricane and Vickers Spitfire, have undergone several modifications since the war The results have been a ment, Major General Luang Pibula force and smoothed the way for the MOSCOW, June 25 (Reuter).— great improvement to their performland troops by breaking enemy re- How Soviet cavalry drove back the ance in speed, height and other

Armament

Re-engining ME109 and giving it oments and torchlight parades, the chine-gunned with great success and in a dispatch by a special correspon- new wings and better streamline National Day celebrations were supply columns were exterminated, dent of "Investia," the official organ may be regarded as the Germans' marked by the opening of new blocking many roads with wreck- of the Soviet Government. contribution to the contest of imavenues, trunk roads, railways, a age."

The correspondent says, "Our proving the existing types. An inlanding station for international The same report speaks of reconfirming frontier guards made heroic efforts teresting feature of the new ME is flying boats, an internal commercial naissance by aircraft which also dealt to prevent the crossing of the river the way the armament is distributed. air line, University buildings, schools, powerful blows to communications in but could not withstand the pressure Wing guns have been dropped and of the enemy who had an enormous all it has is one cannon of 15 m.m. firing through the airscrew hub, and Having concentrated a powerful two small bore machine-guns mount-

weight may result in better power of manocuvre, never a strong point in the ME-109. So far the ME-109F has not been

U. S. Loan To Britain

WASHINGTON. June (Reuter).—The Federal Loan Administrator, Mr Jesse Jones, announced that he is considering a loan to the British Govern-

Mr Jones said that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was studying the loan under a new law authorising such a loan and added: "The purpose of the loan would be to provide the British with dollar exchange to pay for war supplies in this country without having to sell LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The their American securities and investments at a forced sale."

Mr Jones did not name any amount, but in some quarters it is reported that the loan would be for, "several hundred million dollars." Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials, however, hinted that a small figure was contemplated at the

Mr Jones said that the collaters of the proposed loan would include "direct investments and a wide Chinese Wartime Bonds Committee, more important as a supply centre of diversification of stocks and bonds of corporations" in the United States.

BRITAIN'S FISH SHORTAGE

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).-A determined drive to present profilteering in fish was announced by the Food Minister, Lord Woolton, in the House of Lords to-day.

the Admiralty requisitioned 75 per cent, of the country's fish trawlers for mine-sweeping.

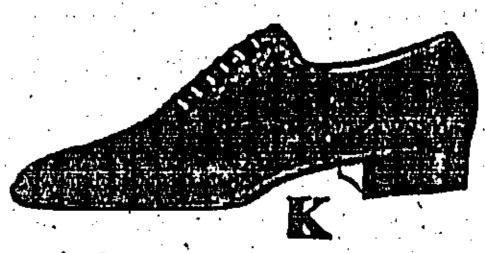
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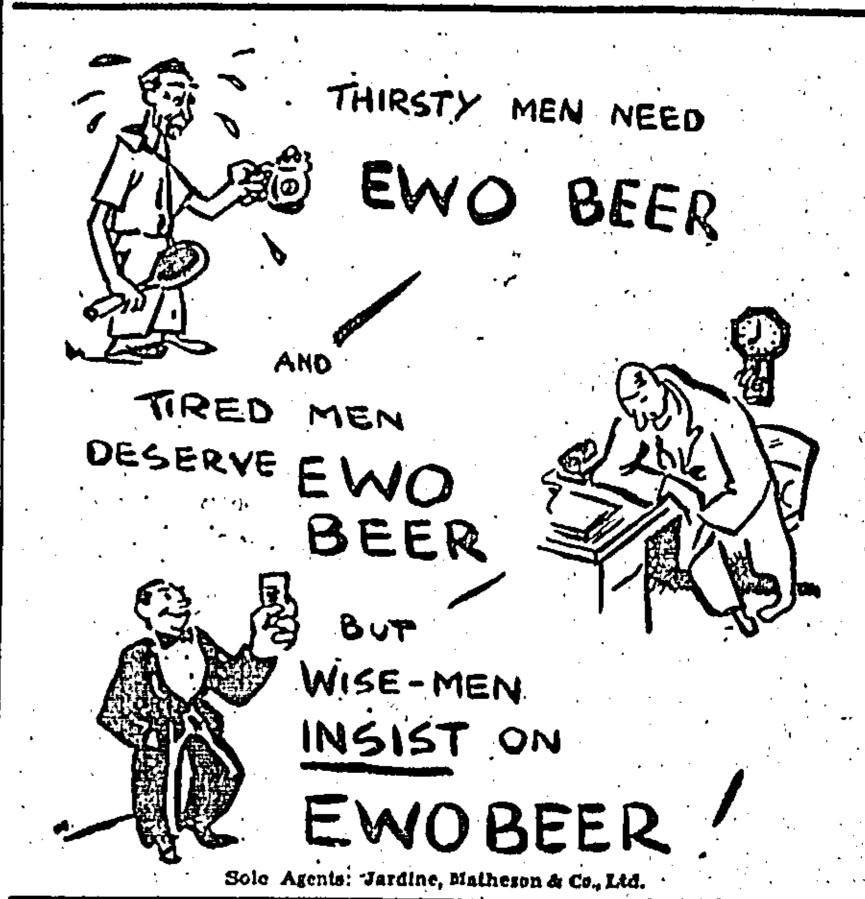


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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Interesting Rink Matches This Week-end

Thursday,

Solo Reins Wins Irish Derby

THE CURRAGUS, Elre, June 25 (Reuter).-Mr Hohn Diplon's Solo Iteins, ridden by G. Wells, won the Irish Derby to-day from a field of ten runners, Sir Percy Loraine's Kharo was second and Mr H. Hartigan's Etoll de Lyons

The winner is a son of Hyperion who also sired last week's English Derby winner at Newmarket,

Solo Reins was favourite at 9-4 with Kharo second at 3-1 and Etoil de Lyons third at 0-1.

The race was won by a length with four lengths between second and third. The English challengers Easy Chair and Lynchtao were not in the

Lawn Bowls

Electric R.C. Win Floodlight Bowls Match

WINNING on all three rinks, Hongkong Electric Recreation Club beat Messrs Lane, Crawford, proved on the 1935 record of 2 mins Ltd., by 67-49 in a floodlight lawn 39.2 sees. bowls match played at North Point last night.

very close, J. F. Lunny beating E. Fung-kwan, C. Fincher 24-20, and L. de Rome beating A. B. Hamson 18-10. Complete scores were:

R.A. Owens, A. G. Everett, C. E. Gahagan, J. F. Lunny beat A. J. Prata, G. Edgar, G. Tanner, E. C. Fincher

W. E. Macfarlane, R. W. Smith, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome beat E. Baker, H. Burson, S. Carr, A. B. Hamson J. Roscoe, W. Baker, A. F. Paul, J.

K. Sloan beat W. Bonner, J. Lodge, W. C. F. Ogley, G. E. Zimmern 25-13.

Pairs Championship

THREE MATCHES in the Pairs Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, one at Bowling Green Club, one at the Kowloon Docks and the other at the Kowloon F.C.

In all matches the winners were never in any great difficulty. At the Bowling Green, H. Slong and E. Levett accounted for C. A. Atkins and J. G. Meyer 20-12. - 4 C. M. Silva and F. X. Silva beat

B. White and A. J. Hall 10-12 at the Kowloon Docks. And at the Kowloon Football Club, the champions, H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, overcame J. N. Wong

and A. Hyde-Lay 20-12.

Recreio-Kinks

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreto in League lawn bowls matches on Saturday: "A" v. K. Docks (home).—J. A. Luz. C. E. Marques. J. E. Noronha and H. A. Alves; L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva; F. X. Soares, C. Roza Pereira, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F.

"B" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A" (home)...
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and
J. J. Basto; F. A. Machado, J. C. Remodios, E. Sousa and L. J. Silva; C. Vas.
A. M. Xayler, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Jrd Div. v. Electric (away).—E. Cunha, H. R. Pinna, A. A. Roza and P. Yvanovich; F. Sequetra, H. M. Xavier, F. X. Monteiro and M. Carvalho; G. A. Pinna, L. A. Rozario, M. Mendonca and M. F. Pinna.

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The Lai Tsun Swimming Union's girls swimming team that broke the China National record for the 200 metres freestyle relay at the Kowloon Residents' Union gala held at Laichikok on Saturday last.

The swimmers (left to right) were Miss Lily Sadick, Miss Chang Ol-IIn, Scores in two rinks, however, were Miss Ko Mui-ling and Miss Tsang

Plans To Match Eric Boon And Harry Lazar

For Lightweight Title

PLANS for a fight between Erle Boon, light-weight champion, and Harry Lazar, the Aldgate "star," in London are well ahead.

Lazar's manager wants a match over 8 rounds (writes James Butler). Boon is agreeable if the weight is

The champion, however, would prefer to stake his title against Lazar. Board of Control must decide this; but Lazar has richly earned such a match.

Stewards of the Board will meet soon to discuss the destination of Boon's purse, deposited with them after his disqualification against Jack Berg at the London Collseum.

Boon's Challenge

Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, through his, manager, challenges Harry Lazar, Aldgate, to fight any number of rounds at 10 st for a side stake of £1,000.

Army All-Rounder

SERGEANT J. W. Webb. Army cricketer and R.A.M.C. footballer, has further demonstrated his all-round sports ability in winning the Medicals' handicap tennis singles tournament beating Pte Gunson (-15) 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the final.

Britain delivers the goods!

International Soccer Match to Aid Charity

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—The winners of the Scottish and English Football war cups, Glasgow Rangers and Preston North End respectively, are to meet at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on a date yet to be arranged in aid of charity.

Basketball Selections For Saturday

Cats, of Lee's Gymnasium, en- little in it at the finish. counter the newly formed Victoria Recreation Club squad.

ping, Au Shun-chun, Kung Chin-lan.

Panthers.—Celesto , Marques. Garmen
Ozorio, Teresa Marques, Lilla Xavier,
Thelma Marques, Vivian Rull, Margle
Xavier, Alexandrina Mendonea, Celeste

Referee Lo Chan-kuen or Chen Shu-

Black Cats.—Michael Shi, Lee Pui-wing, Leung Kwok-ying, Chan Shu-sheung, Wan Leung, Cheung Sin-tseung, Tsang Tsen-tseung, Chu Han-tseung, Cheng Tai-hong, Chau Po-kau. V. R. C.—Alec Azedo, Roy Maxwell, A. J. Hussain, Jaime Xavier, Enrico Rosario, Luigi Rosario, Manuel Guterres, Peter Rull, Alex Alves, Jorge Remedios, Avicho Yvanovich, Billy Wilkinson, Referee.—Leang Kwok-tok or Ma Shiu-

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Tournament Progress Impaired By Weather

One-sided League Fixtures

THE WET WEATHER of the last few weeks has played havoc with bowls in the Colony, and not only has progress in the League been retarded: but in the championships as well. Last week was a complete wash-out and greens generally were so sodden that all but one match in the League programme were cancelled.

The Open Pairs tournament, which always takes the longest time to complete, has been affected most by the rain. Only about half the matches in the first round have been played at the time of writing, and unless the weather allows the postponed games to be decided this week, I very much doubt whether the second round draw can yet be made for some days.

second round of the Open Swimming Rinks will be decided on Sunday. The outstanding match will Two Water-polo (U.M., A.M. and K.M.) and B. W. Bradbury, who will meet the strong Kowloon B.G.C. rink of W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and A. M. Holland at the Kowloon F.C.

The Craigengower men are having tough going; in the first round they nad to play a formidable Recreto rink led by "Spuggy" Silva.

Rosselet, are down to play the Police Pidgeon for the Gunners. rink of E. G. Post, W. J. Cameron, J. Orem and J. C. S. Fender at the Hongkong F.C. and will have to be Hall replied for Navy. at their best to win. Of the Police four, Orem and Fender have been away on leave and may not yet have settled down. There are not many more matches

of Interest. J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva should not have any difficulty T. Fergusson and W. Simpson, in Carlos Silva Is fit and well.

GOOD game ought to be seen at TWO BASKETBALL MATCHES A Kowloon B.G.C. where the Re-B.G.C. "B" and even in this, all will be played at Blake Gardenz, creio rink of L. J. Silva, A. M. indications are that the Police near the Chinese Y.M.C.A., on Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. will win. Saturday. Nanyang Commercial Alves meet J. V. Ramsay, T. Cole-Academy girls will meet the man, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison, Panthers at 4 p.m., and the Black of Kowloon Docks. There should be Jack Shepherd's triumphant rink

(W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall), on paper at least, ought to get The following are the teams and re- into the third round as their opponents, C. Woodcock, V. Atlenza, C. favoured to win, while Kowloon Dowman and V. Chittenden, only Nanyang Commercial Academy Ciris... Downan and V. Chittenden, only B.G.C. "A" ought to have the better cheung. Chin-fal. Pau-Kwok-hing. Pau-just-got-through-the-first-round-at of their match-with Recreto-"B" described and the capense of a junior four from pite green advantage to the latter.

Ng Shui-yee, Ng Shook-yee, Kwok Slu-the Indian R. C.

In the Second Division, the outthe Indian R. C. On the Craigengower green, the

I.R.C. rink of J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas will play H. Gittins, T. K. Lien, W. J. Howard and A. Spary, of Kowloon Tong. The latter are a very keen! bunch and may make the Indians go did very well to take five points from all the way.

CATURDAY'S programme in division is the meeting of the Prison tween Police R.C. and Kowloon ballers.

Tournament Games Yesterday

TWO MATCHES in the Waterpolo Tournament were played last night. In the Army pool, Royal Scots "C" drew 2-all with 956th Battery, Il.A., and Combined Small Units beat Royal Navy "D" 4-1. Goal-scorers in the first game The champions, R. Basa, A. E. were L/C Hunter and Davidson for Coules, J. S. Landolt and C. S. the Scots, and Langridge and

> Macdonald (2), Knightley and Thorley netted for Small Units, while

To Select Kepresentatives

In order to facilitate the in beating W. Naci, A. L. Eastman, selection of representatives to swim against the Combined I understand he has not yet re- Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. team in the covered from his kidney trouble and Charity gala on Saturday, July that there is a possibility that he 26, the combined Chinese Clubs will may have to take a rest from the be holding a gala at the Chinese Bathing Club on Sunday, July 6, at North Point, commencing at 7 p.m.

Recreio "A" and Craigengower are

at home to Kowloon Docks and Civil Service respectively, and I shall be surprised if either team fall to take The Indians, who are in the run-

ning, visit Kowloon C.C. and are also B.G.C. "A" ought to have the better

In the Second Division, the outstanding game will be that between Kowloon Tong, who have yet to be beaten, and Craigengower-.C.C., who are also making a bid for the title.

In their last match, the Valley side Recrelo, but I doubt whether theyfinish on the winning end this week. Another interesting game in this the First Division provides Officers' Club and Kowloon F.C. at little over which to enthuse. All Stanley. The former, after a splenthe matches appear one-sided did start, have somewhat fallen except that at Happy Valley be-

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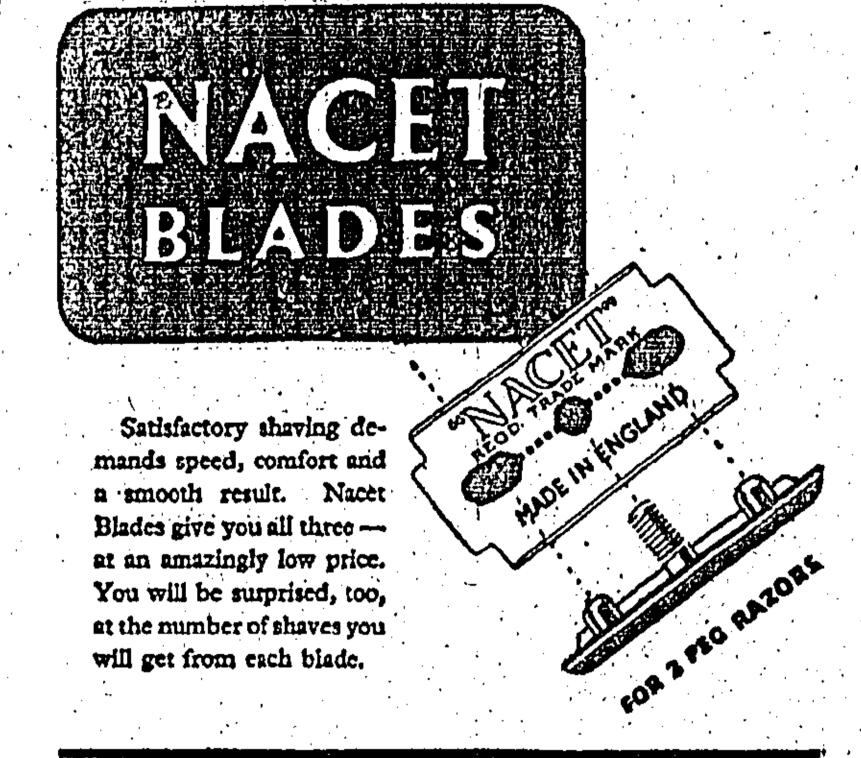
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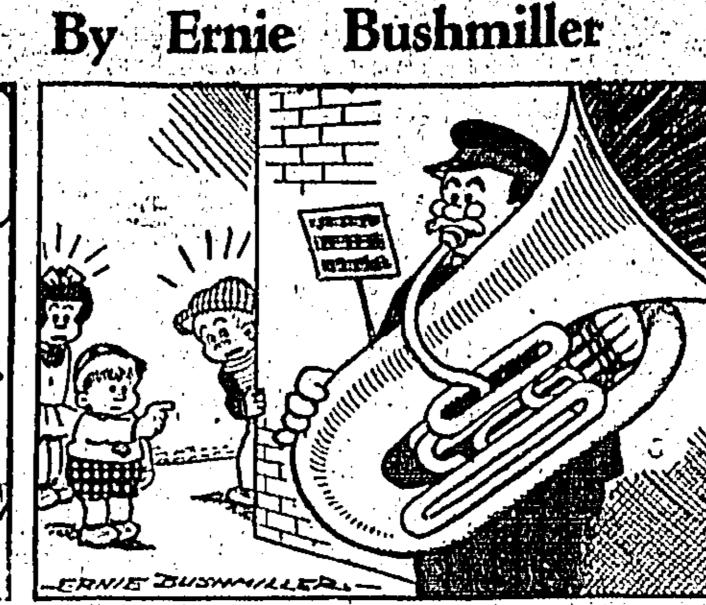
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Japanese Architect Indignant

Jun Yamada, one of the best house architects in has closed down his because he found continuance of his business impossible because of the building materials shortage and because of his repugnance of its accompanying illegal deals.

He has already discharged more than 50 carpenters and workmen and more than 10 office workers in his employment. Interviewed recently he spoke at his home at Shotocho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, as follows:

"I have been in dwelling house architecture business since 1917 and was responsible for the plans of more than 1,000 houses. Although I consider the shortage building materials inevitable because Japan is engaged in a large-scale war. I cannot but be indignant at the rempark illegal transactions. When every liastily built house of bad materials requires between Y150 and Y200 per tsubo (4 square meters) as at present. cannot continuo to make good house honestly. In my opinion, it is up to the Government to distribute materials on a fair basis for solving the problem fundamentally."

Mongolian Rice Land Expanded

making progress in Honan Province pit surrounded by snakes. and in Inner Mongolia.

Honan, which is also an important cotton producer, is working on the reclamation of 60,000 acres as part of the construction of a network of waterways and flood prevention works. In Inner Mongolia, large tracts are to be reclaimed in the vicinity of Paotow, likewise for rice land. Water will be diverted from the Yellow River for irrigation.

Sale_of_Chinese Works of Art

Burnet's collection of Chinese works of urt for a total of £6,131. The highest-price, £370, was given for a Shang-Yin Dynasty bronze Ting of pay £105 costs. and an archale character in the in- pany were withdrawn. terior. A Chou Dynasty finely Defending counsel said Goldman selves for another voyage, beaker shape made £230.

Mr George C. Lau, who will take a leading part in the Chinese opera, "Si Han," to be presented at the Taiping Theatre to-night under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association. He will also appear in "The Three Kingdoms," to be given to-morrow evening.

R. A. Pictures Down By Half

Only half the number of oi paintings submitted Inst year was Summary, issued yesterday, is: handed in at the Royal Academy for

the Summer Exhibition. One of them, "Hitler in Hell," by 21-year-old Kenneth Snowman, of Hampstead, has been submitted twice before, and accepted, but the Hanging Committed was unable to find space for it.

It shows Hitler lying naked on, a stone swastika, his head resting uneasily on a book exuding blood, with a demon about to push him into PEIPING,-Vast reclamation pro- n flery pit. Some of Hitler's jects to expand rice cultivation are satellites are being pushed into the

No Censorship

Most of the pictures sent in are peaceful landscapes, still life and flower subjects, and portraits.

The exhibition will not be subject! to censorship, an official stated, but artists who have painted war scenes have had to obtain permits and submit their work to the Censor individually.

Black Bourse For Timber: £500 Fine

Described by prosecuting counsel-Sotheby's concluded recently a as "ringleader of a sort of Black three-day sale of the late Mr H. K. Bourse for timber in London," Moses

circular shape, with two loop handles; He had been summoned as a lost through war hazards. supported on three cylindrical legs, director of Baltimore Lumber Com- The loss of kit, particularly boldly decorated in high relief with pany, Ltd., which was stated to have instruments, cannot be replaced at a traction tile masks on a ground of thun-disposed of timber to purchasers not cost less than about double the comder fret with black inlay, the legs licensed by the Minister of Supply, pensation received, it is stated.

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American Red Cross Record

Huge Relief Sums

WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reuter).—The American Red Cross has spent over \$18,000,000 and the United States Government over \$16,000,000 on war relief for Britain, Belgium, Canada, China, Finland, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Switzerland

and Yugo-Slavia. Almost half of this has been for the British, declared Mr Laurence Mitchell, of the American Red Cross, in his testimony to the House Approprintions Sub-Committee.

Mr Mitchell said that no instance had been reported of any diversion or confiscation of supplies, Eleven of 369 ships carrying supplies to Britain had been lost at sea. One shipload for Greece had also been lost.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Buyers

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Grievance Over Lost Sea Kit

An effort is being made by the

with engraved dentate ornament, Twenty summonses against the com- Many men have to spend pounds they can ill afford to re-equip thempatiented bronze wine vessel of wanted to put his creditors right, and . The Government is giving the lost his head to save the business. matter consideration.

What Children Dream About in War-Time

Children's war-time dreams are being collected as evidence of the effects of air-raids.

In a Laddington school, 250 boys and girls between 8 and 14 years have been describing their dreams of the night before as part of their daily class-work in English.

hendmaster, Mr J. W. Ruddock, decided to record and study them. "The dreams show that life in war-time London has had only a transitory effect on the children," he

Results were so significant that the

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"They treat the worst dangers objectively and even defiantly, and such incidents as leaving home because of time-bombs they take in their stride like 'visit to an aunt." Thrilling Deeds

Only nine boys and 20 girls had The girls' bogey was a German at the annual conference of the parachutist.

Only 10 per cent. dreamed about air-raids. Actually, this proportion Manchester. thrilling war deeds. The great ma- Censorship Bureau.

in the Army. -And Then The V.C. Here is a typical boys' dream: "I got on the tail of four Germans, destroyed two, sending the third down out of control. The other got away. All the crews baled out safely. My engine went off. . . . I got on to the wing and jumped. counted three, pulled the rip-cord and got back to the base safely. And

I was awarded the V.C." or far-distant countries. Older girls of our national case in this war. had dreams of evacuation to romantle homes. There were only a few dreams

about food. "This indicates there is no shortage of food," explained Mr Ruddock. paper's suppression. many children would be willing to do fire watching they jumped out of every hand flew into the air.

Wounded War Prisoners

Repatriation Sought ___ A - way of repatriating badlywounded British and German war

prisoners is being sought by the International Red Cross. Men to be repatriated will be those so injured that they cannot fight

German prisoners in Britain are being examined by a special Commission of two Swiss doctors and one British. They will decide which wounded may be sent home. A similar Commission is at work among British prisoners in Germany.

"Not An Exchange" A War Omce official said recently: "Any prisoners claiming that by reason of their injuries they are permanently non-combatant may ask

for repatriation. "When a route and transport has been agreed upon, the men recomreturn of prisoners, it is stressed, will not of the cold and arrogant mended by the doctors will go. The be repatriation, not exchange."

chief difficulty is that of transport. After Switzerland? but transport after that is causing some worry and we have not yet planned 'transport' for Germans.

Nothing can be done until this question is settled." No German prisoners in Canada They are the healthiest, lusticat Film Libraries Plan are to be repatriated. of the German prisoners and have therefore no claim under Interna-

national Law."

·Britain Will Benefit BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP) ---At the press conference to-day, of North of England schools equipped Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of with film projectors had not used the Navy, declared that the United them for the last 12 months and 50 States and Britain would benefit per cent, had been idle for the past from a prolongation of the war due 18 months. The reason was that to the Russo-German conflict, parti- they could not afford the hiring fees cularly if the Russian armies insure charged by commercial film libraries. a stalemate by backing away and drawing the German, armies into Russia. He asserted that he personally believed, however, that if the Russians staked all on resistance at the border, it might prove to be

The Secretary stated that the Company on June 14. German fleet cannot make "" play-ground" out of the Baltic until she

CENSORS 'CREATE

MISTRUST Attempts by Government Dedreams involving fear. The boys' partments to minimise bad news bogey was a lion, burglar or ghost, about the war were referred to National Union of Journalists in

was smaller because the dreams Mr Ernest Hunter, in his prewere mostly about fire-bombs, and sidential address, criticised the fire is a normal subject of dreams. Service departments of the Most of the boys dreamed of Gervice departments

jority dreamed of being in the The foolish attempts by the Minis-R.A.F., plloting bombers over Ger-try of Home Security and the Air many. Not a boy dreamed of being Ministry to hide the extent of casualties in air raids could not, he said, be defended. They created distrust and ought

to stop. A possible danger, in view of the newsprint shortage, added Mr Hunter, was that some bright genius might evolve the idea of only one newspaper to tell the nation the news.

Free To Criticise But a varied Press, free to argue

Girls sought escape in fairyland and criticise, was part of the essence The conference, while dissociating itself from the "defeatist and subversive propaganda of 'The Daily Worker," passed a resolution protesting against the method of the

The conference unanimously elect-When a teacher asked a class how ed Mr Tom Foster, a member of the staff of the "Daily Herald," as president of the union for 1941-42. Mr their seats with excitement and Donald Elliott, of Edinburgh, becomes vice-president.

CHURCH'S CURE FOR "INSOLENT BUREAUCRATS"

"The insolence of power is a subtle poison and embitters even the services of the benigment Ministry. To the average bureaucrat the poor are not immortal souls or sons of God. At the best they are interesting cases; at the worst a mass of statistics or confounded

So said Mr Philip Milner Ollver, of Manchester, in his presidential address to the General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian

Churches at Oxford recently. "The mediaeval Church had a corrective for such insolence." Mr Oliver added. "Her great ones washed the feet of beggers. The practice might be revived, and the feet of the poor be washed by our Civil Servants."

Beautiful, Dangerous He also said the war was a war Prussian as in 1914 but of the A Red Cross official said that the romantic South from which Germany's leaders come.

Romanticism was a beautiful but dangerous thing. It bred saints or British wounded into Switzerland, devils. The narrow streets of its Gothic cities, bright in the sunshine. were sinister in shadow. One day it painted a lovely Madonna, the next it planned a pogrom of the Jews.

For Schools

Establishment of regional film IIbraries throughout the country after the war is recommended by the British Film Institute in a report on the use of educational films in schools. These libraries, it is argued, would create a constant demand for new

The report states that 80 per cent.

charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon. & c.. with the manslaughter of Chan Sing-kwu, at the Whitty Street works of the Hongkong, and China Gas

Hearing of the case was fixed for July 9, at 2.30 p.m., Defendant was Sub Inspector Byron is in charge

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Tanks And Planes Get To Grips:

FROM PAGE ONE

Thursday,

Luftwaffe on Wednesday "destroyed" many planes which were grounded and in air battles. Many airports in the interior of Russia were attacked day and night and the bombings caused sinterruptions to railways. Direct bomb hits were scored motorised and mixed columns, tank concentrations and field depots."

German Geography

BERLIN, June 25 (UP).-The man, in an interview with foreign correspondents, to-night perhaps significantly pointed out the follow-ling geographical facts in connection with the eastern front; first, that Odessa is 150 kilometers from the Rumanian county against the follow-line or the follow-line of t Rumanian const; second, that Kiev is only 350 kilometers from Rumania by air; third, Leningrad is 150 kilometers from Finland and fourth, that the serial distance from middle part of the front from Wnrsaw to Moscow is only 1,150 kilomeenlarge on his statement.

He stated that German forces with frontiers everywhere and in some places surprisingly deep. He · described the Luftwasse offensive and Soviet troops, despite tough resis- are so fulfilled.

Plane Losses

Vichy Forecast

was estimated by French war writers

the loss in tanks exceeds 500, with Tax, supplemented possibly by an may lie before this Colony we are, 180 destroyed in a single sector Excess Profits Tax, or, alternatively, at the moment, living in security and where they sought to halt the Ger- of developing the rate scales of the comfort. It may therefore seem pre-

Joint Communique

BUCHAREST, June 25, (UP).-A German-Rumanian General Staff communique states, "In the first three days the operations have proceeded according to plan. A few," enemy counter-attacks were repulsed. Enemy aviation heavily bombarded Constanza, Sulina and any important effect.

activity of the last few days the gars and building were hit. German-Rumanian air force achieved One bomber is missing in addition entegoric superiority by destroying to five British fighters during the two

Oil Installation Safe

PREMATURE REPORT

FROM PAGE ONE

cluded Saint Michel, Kemijaevi, Jorois; and Norkia near Tampere where one was killed.

Parliament Meets

BERLIN, June 25. (Reuter) .- The Finnish Parliament met in a secret session at 7 o'clock to-night, states a Helsinki despatch. After an hour the session was adjourned. It was resumed at 9.30 p.m. and was still in progress two hours later.

Income Tax To Be Considered

H.E. the Governor addressed members of the Legislative Council Ordinance, when he said:

ing upon the Honourable the Finan- into two or more firms. cial Secretary to move the second. I feel that the disadvantages men-reading of the bill to amend the War tioned above must be regarded more authorised German military spokes- reading of the bill to amena the war or less as the consideration for treat-

It will not have escaped notice that the bill still provides only two rates of taxation, the lower of which recognises that the lowest taxable incomes cannot afford to pay the full year, and I reserve the right to bring rate, the result being that all other up this question in due course. the incomes, however great, are taxed at the rate which is considered to be ters. The spokesman would not fair to the business which carns any profit exceeding \$50,000 p.n. and to Reconstituted War Revenue Comthe salarled individual who earns mittee to recommend the basic rates their Allies crossed the eastern deduction of due allowances.

In the control of the control of the first of the control of th

Fulfilling Obligations said that the battle against the Red does not completely fulfil the Co-| general intensification of our war nir force was on the grandest scale, lony's obligations as a unit of the effort Government had decided that adding that the Luftwaffe had al- British Empire in war time, and the general increase of the present ready achieved and secured air equally obviously we are in duty rates should be 7 per cent, and 14 superiority. He reiterated that the bound to see that those obligations per cent.

measure I myself take the respon- who does not agree heartily with sibility. By the time I had returned Your Excellency's observations. to this Colony and had been able to have no doubt that the general public NEW YORK, June 25 (UP).—The look round, the Reconstituted War will be gratified if, as the result of Revenue Committee was well on the the increased basic rates, the Colony Russian Radio French language way to its conclusions and in view of can be put in the position of making brondeast as heard by the National the War Taxation Department's need a more effective contribution to the Broadcasting Company claimed that for a statute on which to assess and war effort, but what I believe the Russian planes and anti-aircraft guns collect during the current year, I general public to be anxious about had shot down 27 German planes, decided not to add to the Committee's is that: will the prospect of a subs-It admitted the loss of 17 Russian terms of reference any instruction to tantial surplus accentuate the tenconsider the addition of higher basic dency, which is so much deplored by or super-tax rates. That would the public, of extravagant expendihave meant a delay that would have ture on the part of Government. I VICHY, June 25 (UP).—Russia held the Department up seriously. Income Tax

in combat or on the ground during War Revenue Ordinance on to the or for essential local services, will the first three days of fighting as the statute-book and then to appoint a give general satisfaction. German General Staff seeks to committee of very similar composidestroy the Russian sector nearest tion to consider the advisability either of replacing in 1942-43 the The same sources estimated that War Revenue taxes by an Income man panzer divisions in a direct War Revenue Ordinance so as to sumptuous on our part even to refer tax higher profits and salaries nc- to the terrible ordeal which is being cording to their full ability to pay, undergone by civilians in battered This I may say is my present inten- Britain, or to refer to the unparallel-

13 Nazi Planes Downed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 25 (UP).—The air Galatz and dropped many bombs on Ministry announced that a total of Tulcea, Mraila and Inssy without 13 Messerschmitts were shot down during two sweeps over northern "Our air force attacked military France. In the second sweep, the objectives everywhere and scored aerodrome at Longunesse near Saint appreciable results. During the air Omer was attacked, where the han-

over German-occupied territory, the injured wifel bermanning. R.A.F. 42. In night attacks on Ger-BUCHAREST June 25 (UP).— many and German-occupied territory LONDON, June 25 (Reuter).—Four Britain the Germans lost seven and news agency. the R.A.F. one.

Appointment Of Lady Istanbul from Syrla yesterday. Assessor Queries

following questions at the next meet- cording to the Berlin correspondent ing of the Legislative Council: Soviet planes and many fires were ment on the appointment of a lady man Government in accordance with started when it was again bombed at assessor from England for the War Vichy's wishes, of "the exceptional Revenue Department with particular deterioration", in the situation of the Other places bombed to-day in- reference to the following points. Vichy forces in Syria following the

(1) In view of the evacuation why fall of Damascus. it was considered necessary to send French Lose South Syria a lady officer out from England to Hongkong? . . .

Mr M. K. Lo And

FROM PAGE ONE

this afternoon on the War Taxation | 000 to \$5,000 under the Profits Tax is Honourable members: Before call- to evasion by splitting up businesses

Approves Increased Rates

The reasons which prompted the are fully set out in its Report. Your Fulfilling Obligations | Excellency, spenking in this Council | Quite obviously this crude grading on May 29, stated that by way of

tance, were unable to stem the Ger- For this inadequacy of the present is not a single person in the Colony feel sure, Sir, that any assurance which Your Excellency can give that to-night to have lost a minimum of 1,200 out of 1,800 planes destroyed appeared to be to get the amended furtherance of the Colony's war effort.

ed heroism displayed by the Fighting Forces in the various theatres of war. But I know that everyone in the Colony feels these things deeply, and with such assurance from Your Excellency as I have indicated I am certain that the public of Hongkong will cheerfully bear the burden of in-

ALLIED FORCES

FROM PAGE ONE

Standard Oll officials told the "United the R.A.F. lost 43 and the Germans Vichy generals in Syria have been Prose" to-day the Condens of the Vichy Press" to-day that the big oil one. In German night attacks on superseded by orders of the Vichy installations at Constanza were Britain, the Germans lost 25 and the Government, states the Istanbul corplanes attempted to bomb the Soviet R.A.F. nothing. In daylight raids on respondent of the Independent French

The exodus from Syria continues, adds the correspondent, and some 150 Germans and Italians arrived in Appeal To Berlin

ZURICH, June 25 (Reuter).-Otto This afternoon the Hon. M. K. Lo Abetz, German Ambassador to gave notice that he would ask the France, has arrived in Berlin, acof "Die Tat." The aim of his visit, Will Government make a state- it is reported, is to inform the Ger-

VICHY, June 25 (UP).-As a con-(2) Whether any efforts were the French are now wholly out of made to secure a suitable candidate the South, Syrian desert. The Bri-locally or from among the evacuees? tish column headed for Nebk and Homs has onde some progress.

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I feel that the disadvantages men-But I do feel that this question should be reviewed in the light of the working of the tax during the coming

Sir, I venture to think that there

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IN SYRIA

destroyed by Rumanians. We lost Since June 11 in daylight sweeps injured when German planes bomb-Exodus From Syria

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STOCKHOLM, June 25 (UP) — so hungry. I have had no food for two days," said Chu Leung, 45, un-The transit of Cerman troops across employed, when he was charged be-Sweden was granted by agreement fore Mr G. T. Lowry at Central with Finland and Germany; however, the agreement does not permit the return of German forces from Finland through Sweden. Sweden June 25.

simultaneously affirmed her neutrality.

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